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ODDS STRONGLY 1621--THANKSGIVING DAY-1943 BERLIN FACES



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Russ Halt German Drive And Americans Sink Four Jap Destroyers

By International News Service Bomb-blasted residents of the capital of the third Reich battled new blazes and grubbed in new battered buildings today after its third consecutive night's visit from bombers of the British Royal Air

Last night's attack however, was not one of those super-raids like the assaults of Monday and Tuesday night when record numbers of heavy bombers dropped record tonnages of explosives on Berlin. Last night's attacks were by the speedy Mosquito medium bombers, one of which was lost to enemy nightfighters.

As had been anticipated, the Germans called in nightfighter reinforcements from other sections of the Reich to help protect Berlin against the attack they knew was coming. But the Germans apparently expected the comparatively slow and cumbersome heavy 4-motored aircraft to show up

Instead, the speedy, twin-engined plywood Mosquitoes showed Nazi pilots. They unloaded thousands of incendiaries and many capital to add new destruction and new fires to the blazes which have been burning throughout the German capital since the record-breaking visitation from the RAF last

Monday night. Yanks In Air

Hardly had the night-raiding Mosquito bombers returned from the assault upon Berlin when in the early light this morning a huge GERMANS TAKE force of heavy bombers-presumably planes of the U.S. Army Eighth Air Force-winged across the English channel in the direc-

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YANKEES OVER EUROPE

Russ Halt German Drive And Americans Sink Four Jap Destroyers

By International News Service Bomb-blasted residents of the capital of the third Reich battled new blazes and grubbed in new battered buildings today after its third consecutive night's visit from bombers of the British Royal Air Last night's attack however,

was not one of those super-raids like the assaults of Monday and Tuesday night when record numbers of heavy bombers dropped record tonnages of explosives on Berlin. Last night's attacks were by the speedy Mosquito medium bombers, one of which was lost to enemy nightfighters.

As had been anticipated, the Germans called in nightfighter reinforcements from other sections of the Reich to help protect Berlin against the attack they knew was coming. But the Germans apparently expected the comparatively slow and cumbersome heavy 4-motored aircraft to show up

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Yanks In Air

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V-MAIL LETTER The city's restaurants were busy PROVIDES REAL

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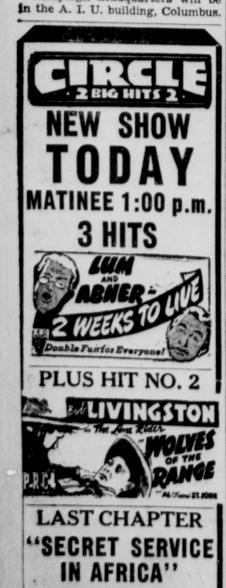
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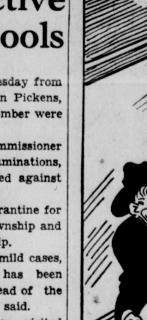
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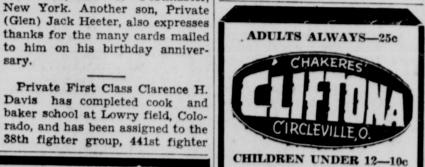
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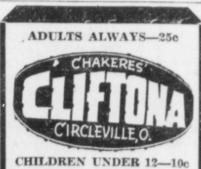
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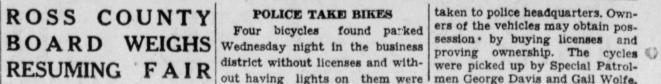


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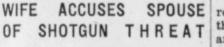
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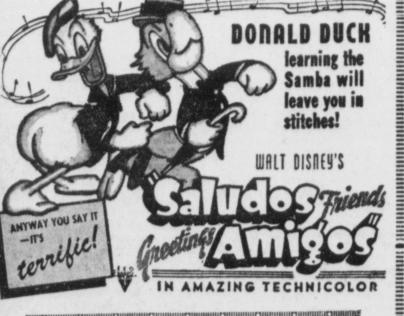
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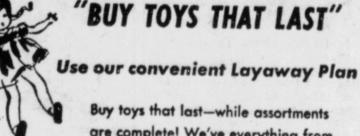
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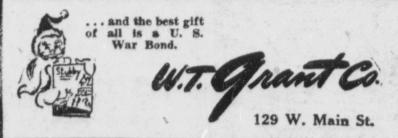
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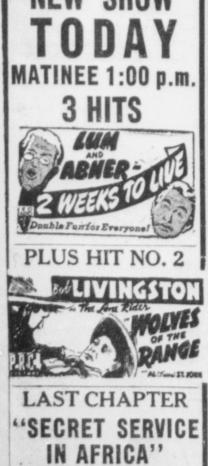
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FOR VICTORY

Money collected in 1942 has paid for 69 chest X-rays and examinations, tuberculin for skin testing hospitalization of four patients, three tonsil cases, 37 pairs of glasses, examinations of all selectees rejected for lung ailments, 49 pneumonothorax refills, printing, postage, executive secretary's salary, supplies, and other items. Fifteen percent of all money collected here went to the Ohio Public Health association and five percent to the National Tuberculosis association.

Appeal Voiced

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Pull carts for little folks to haul the dolly or toys in.
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HEALTH SEAL SALES MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Splendid Local War Against Tuberculosis Cited By Drive Leaders

\$1,800 GOAL ESTABLISHED

Association Appeals General Public To **Back Effort**

Stressing the splendid work done in the fight against tuberculosis in Pickaway county with funds collected in the 1942 Christmas seal sale, Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health association declared Thanksgiving day that the campaign started Monday is already showing good progress.

The association, which has repsentatives in all villages and townships of the country, is seeking \$1,800 to carry on its work throughout 1944.

FOR VICTORY

Money collected in 1942 has paid for 69 chest X-rays and examinations, tuberculin for skin testing hospitalization of four patients, three tonsil cases, 37 pairs of glasses, examinations of all selectees rejected for lung ailments, 49 pneumonothorax refills, printing, postage, executive secretary's salary, supplies, and other items. Fifteen percent of all money collected here went to the Ohio Public Health association and five percent to the National Tuberculosis association.

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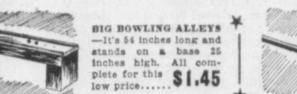


YANKEE TOMMY GUNS.



PLAY TENTS, 36x36 inches of white cloth with take down wood







folks to haul the dolly

TWO - WHEEL CARTS.

Pull carts for little

Give Practical Gifts This Year





GLASS ROASTERS. Big



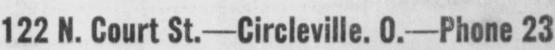














STIFFLER'S STORE

CRAFT OUTFLY HUN DEFENDERS

Thousands Of Incendiaries Dropped On Capital To Spread Great Blaze

(Continued from Page One) move Montgomery's men back from the positions they had cap-

On the Battleline in Russia fierce fighting was in progress near Kiev and the important railway point of Korosten, where the Red Army has successfully stemmed a twopronged German assault aimed at the two strategic cities.

Russ Halt Huns

According to the Russian army newspaper Red Star, the enemy threw vast quantities of men and tanks into the fighting east of Zhitomir, but "they have been held to an absolute standstill and the Russians have not yielded a single yard in the last 24 hours."

In the central Pacific, all Japanese resistance has ceased on Tarawa, Makin and Abemama islands in the Gilberts, and the American Marines and soldiers are mopping up the few remaining pockets of Japs left on the islands. But the main point is that the strategic Gilbert archipelago now is firmly held in American hands, and the way to an attack on the Jap-occupied Marshall islands, 300 miles to the northwest, has been cleared.

The Japanese resistance ceased only a scant 76 hours after the first American soldiers and Marines swarmed ashore at Tarawa, Makin and Abemama, and military and naval experts said that never before in the war has such an important mission been successfully carried out in such an amazingly short time.

In the other Pacific theatre of operations—the southwest Pacific -Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the sinking of four Japanese destroyers and the damaging of a fifth, by light units of the American navy. The battle took place between the Solomons and New Britain, and none of the American vessels was damaged.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright received word Saturday of the death of J. M. Hall, 91, at his home near Fostoria.

The funeral service was held on Monday in the Masonic Temple at Fostoria.

Mr. Hall was a former school teacher in Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and

daughter of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt. On Sunday evening Mrs. Routt

accompanied her daughter Mrs. Immell and family to their home in Cincinnati to visit a week. Mrs. Charles Lane and two

daughter of Circleville, passed Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt. Mrs. Egbert Freshour passed

the week end in Marrietta with relatives. Mrs. Bertha Lennox left on Fri-

day for an indefinite visit with her daughter Mrs. Nelson Atwood in Columbus. Mrs. H. W. Sims and Mrs. Roy

Ross were visitors in Circleville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher spent Sunday in Columbus with their son Harold Hatcher and wife.

William A. Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Meadows left Saturday for Fort Thomas, Ky. He recently enlisted in the air corps. Billie expects to be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, by November 29th.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. E. E. Stout, Administrator of the Estate of George Shook, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles H. May and James I. Smith Jr., Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth F. Renick, deceased. Final account.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 20th, 1942, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 16th, 1943.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of November, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, (SEAL)

SMOKE OF HOME (SEAL) Probate Judge. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16.

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MAKING JOBS MORE FUN THAN STAYING HOME BIG FACTOR IN CUTTING ABSENTEEISM





GOOD HUMOR-The smiles on the faces of these cheerful workers making fuse tips for shells reveal their contentment with their task.

Central Press Correspondent used to tell Ed Stone 'way back come on the day you wanted them. before Pearl Harbor.

And Ed followed orders. His retail merchandising.

advertising and promotional work way we have laid things out to do Up went the absentee rate. Ed's pull in the workers day by day to this work." improve the attendance record at an important plant.

"Some days I wish I had a regular factory job," Ed remarks. "You get the hang of it sooner. You know what to count on. I never

But Ed isn't griping. The lift of one eyebrow when he says that "you never can guess what happens next in my game" gives away the thrill he gets in going out to work every morning. Now, if he can give away some of that same thrill to his "customers," the war plant employes on the outskirts of this city, the sun shines all day

"Pull 'Em In!"

Stone won't hear himself called the "morale-builder" for his com-"campaign against absenteeism."

ing to be in than out."

Personnel people, using Ed's ideas or others, notice that abplants like measles. Under normal

workers are involved because they liven the lunch recess. are not yet in the groove of the daily task. If women leave family regular and punctual" is the duties and particularly children to second Stone proposal. Ed's pres-

things. He does not get over the regular workers go into the pot. psychology of the retail store or The Philadelphia personnel man at the plant and in the working the movie theater, where they has stronger approval for a sug- program whatever is going to pull knew it was easier to stay out gestion recently made on behalf of them in and keep them satisfied than to come in. You would need union laundry workers in New with work."

OVERCOME

to show something more than just | employment is worth some such one good buy-or someone besides preference in wages, according to PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- "Pull'em Alan Ladd in the screen drama's Ed Stone's observation. in, Ed," his Market street bosses lineup-in order to get people to

Must Strike Same Note

"And some stores do not get do happen." Ed tells of an accisales promotion stunts attracted along with some people," he re- dent in which a girl worker was crowds to retail shops. Youthful members. "They do not get into caught and nearly choked to death experience as assistant manager of tune on the same note. There are when moving parts grabbed at a neighborhood movie house helped plants like that, and in hiring peo- loose shop clothing. Ed to get showmanship into his ple we have to consider if they are | Nearby workers were in panic going to like our present employes, because the rescue and treatment Now he's in war industry. His the kind of work we do, and the of the worker was sadly bungled.

the campaign for raising morale are not tampered with or moved.

and knocking out monotony: paying Ed's company to drop work for 45 minutes. The manager will go farther than that if the em-

ployes say so. The longer lunch period gets workers away from rest-room eat- you might miss something that the ing and staying right at the bench gang will talk about for weeks! or machine while they gnaw a While the purpose of many such sandwich or two. Ed's outfit set rallies was to sell bonds or imspace aside for a modern cafeteria prove the workers' acquaintance to be operated by a caterer, but with their own products, the atpriorities held up the kitchen and tendance record benefits also. dining room equipment.

Now it looks as if a food conpany. He insists that he doesn't tractor will move used fixtures from a roadside restaurant, closed "We pull 'em in," he explains, since gasoline rationing arrived, that it erected a waiting room that "because we make it more satisfy- and one of Stone's important morale-builders will take effect.

Eat in Shifts

As it is the force eats in shifts, run. senteeism runs through some most of the women workers frequenting the large and airy stor- quickly checked; the company conditions two or three per cent of age room where the cafeteria is hired special guards to guarantee the force might be away from supposed to be established. There's that. The front office has been work, apart from authorized vaca- a piano there, and some songs, tap working on plans for emergency dancing, and comedy skits supplied loans, to defeat the schemes of The rate runs higher if new from the plant working force en- high-rate lenders.

"Definite incentives for being for drawing prizes each week.

Ed isn't hardboiled about these Only the names of 100 per cent time and rushing about.



SAFE GUARD-A safety grill protects unwary fingers of workman on duty at a heavy punch press.

York. They want a 31/2-cent-anhour bonus for each week in which a worker loses no time from the job. In results and also in example to other workers. steady

Accident Prevention

"Accident prevention, with effective measures when accidents

company teaches some first aid to The former retailer tries to set everybody, but it also has the up a sort of "personnel platform." safety devices so thoroughly ex-Here are his strongest planks in plained to new workers that they

"Special events, often brought in "A noon recess worth looking without preliminary announceforward to." Some plants give ment." The plant Ed serves has only 15 minutes for lunch. It is bagged more than its share of war heroes, visiting officials, exhibits of war equipment, and entertainments by movie and radio stars.

If you stay away next Tuesday

Workers' Interests

"Protecting the interests of the workers." The company has bus service improved, and along with probably cuts down sickness while it increases the comfort of those lined up for the next downtown

Thefts from workers' cars were

"But you have not put in a beauty shop," I reminded Ed.

"Seriously, I'd be for that if we weren't located in a metropolitan take a war job, there will be more ent employer has a system of center where shop workers can get days when they find some reason prizes, offered in various depart- beauty care after working hours," to stay home and look after things. ments for the best attendance rec- the personnel man replied. "In It might be illness, or canning, or ord. Some companies use a plan, the smaller towns, having a beauty Cousin Sue coming in from Harris- made famous by Cessna Aircraft, shop right at the plant cuts down absenteeism and saves a lot of

"The point is, let us have here

WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One) enemy's attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

Most significant is the fact that America's campaign to smash the entire Japanese navy got underway only a few months ago wnen U. S. Pacific fleet attained such strength it was able to send out several large task forces and fleets at the same time.

Currently America's fleet units have been backing two major offensives against the Japs: in the South and Southwest Pacific against Bougainville and Rabaul and in the Central Pacific against the Gilberts.

Meanwhile, the war against Japan's suply lines has proceeded with mounting fury, with Ameriassault with amazing success.

shorten its supply lines and to abandon garrisons in some areas because he was unable to send in ship losses are light. A total of 130 Russia.

U. S. navy ships have been lost since the outbreak of war. This figure, however, includes a number of naval transports and auxil- ents of a daughter born Wednesiaries, while the Jap total lists day evening in Berger hospital. only warships. America's losses due to enemy

action include: One battleship, four carriers, six heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 37 destroyers and 13 submarines. One submarine and one destroyer also were sunk to prevent capture by the enemy. Japan, meanwhile, has lost

three battleships, at least six carriers, 48 cruisers, 120 destroyers, 14 submarines and four tend-

ATLANTA

a Friday overnight guest of Mr. burial in Washington C. H. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son. Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin of Mt. Sterling visited Friday evening with the Evans' and their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keifer and daughter, Judy, of Columbus.

Ercell Wright underwent a nasal expectant mother. operation Monday noon at Mt. Wright was with him at the time being with him all night Saturday of the operation and will remain at a roadside park in Fayette in Columbus at the home of her county. He delayed taking her body daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bush and home until after dark Sunday evefamily, while Mr. Wright is con- ning. fined in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were MRS. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport.

Dusty Stinson and Bill Hobble in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown of New Holland were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Eyerett Hecoax and son, Roger.

Mrs. Grace Hines visited Thursday evening at the home of George Donohoe and family.

Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family.

Mrs. Coyt Willis visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Wright of New Holland.

Miss Leah Binns has received word that her nephew, Corporal Charles Simpson of Leesburg, has arrived safely at a destination in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohoe and son, Corwin, and Iris Wallace the home of George Donohoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman

Jr. and daughter, Linda, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton and daughter, Thelma ,and son, George, were additional guests.

PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man de-ferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.—Proverbs 19:11.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of Laurelville Route 1 is a surgical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

James N. Trone, 17, of Forest Hills, Long Island, grandson of Orville Trone, East Franklin street, has passed the Navy V-12 examination and expects to be assigned to a Navy school immed-Trone expects to be assigned to study of medicine.

Achievement programs honoring Duvall and Perry township boys' 4-H clubs are being planned can submarines spearheading the next week, the Duvall event Monday night and the Perry celebra-According to naval experts, tion Tuesday night. Both clubs Japan's heavy merchant ship had outstanding records during as "an attempt by tax legislation losses have forced the enemy to the last year in 4-H club work.

Frank Dunbar, Jr., of Columbus, will address the Kiwanis club Monwar materials and reinforcements. day evening at Hanley's. Mr. Dun-By comparison, America's naval bar, an attorney, will speak on

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward of 402 North Court street are par-

(Continued from Page One) tests" had failed to discover anything unusual.

Dr. Davidson's activity in the case was interrupted this week when his mother, Mrs. Georgia Blessing Davidson, died at her home in Columbus. Funeral serv-Harold Bowers of Conneaut was ices will be conducted Friday with

Young Hawkins has not been questioned since Tuesday, admitting at that time that he had given the Zimmerman girl some sulfa drugs earlier last week. He said "they made her feel better." The youth denied, however, that he had seen the girl take any drugs during the fatal week end. She was an

The Staunton youth said she died

LUCILLE KENDALL BACK IN COUNTY JAIL

Mrs. Lucille Kendall, 30, of Ashwere Saturday afternoon visitors ville, failed to follow the terms of an agreement she made with Squire Elmer Malone of Harrison township, so she is back in the county jail on a charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor.

Mrs. Kendall was arrested several months ago on a similar charge, but was released from jail under Malone's orders when she promised good behavior. She was cited back into the court Wednes-Ronald, spent Sunday with her day and was ordered by Malone to serve 22 days in the county jail, the balance of time left from the first charge.

The woman was lodged in jail Wednesday evening by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Juvenile Officer John Kerns.

RABBIT SALE ILLEGAL Hunters were warned Thursday

by the state conservation department that sale of wild rabbits in Ohio is illegal. Some hunters have, were Friday afternoon visitors at made inquiry to the conservation office and to the OPA concerning ceiling prices. There are no ceil ings on wild rabbits, OPA point ed out, because they may not b legally sold.

> Maine's major industry is fist ing, the herring and lobster be ing star performers therein.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

BY WILLIAM MASSIE

Lord, keep me from all bitterness, I pray.

In these perplexing days of doubt and strain.

When courage fails and faith and hope grow dim Oh, let me not complain.

Oh, save me from the ever haunting fear That clutches at my heart with wild demands, That chills my love, that paralyzes faith, That blinds my eyes to all God's plans.

Lord, let me not feel pity for myself But go my way with laughter and good cheer; With head held high and eye and heart aglow, With strength to scorn each tear. Let me not feel that I alone do suffer,

I would not doubt the wisdom of God's plan;

The world has ever groaned and sought release From pain, since time began. So let me face the future unafraid.

Today is good: tomorrow taunts with fear.

Tomorrow I shall find but God's today

To prove anew His presence near.

This Thanksgiving message is brought to you in the interests of all, by

FRED C. CLARK

House Ballots 200 To 27 On will not be the Democratic candi-Bill Providing Fifth Of Requested Total

(Continued from Page One) may cause him to favor allowing

the increase to go into effect. iately after being graduated from ed amendments to simplify the high school in January. Young pay-as-you-go tax scheme. George for president." said he would urge the committee Mrs. Gray was president of the to allow the taxpayer's March 15 Woman's National Republican club estimate to stand for the year of Chicago when she ran for the without penalty. Lucas suggested GOP mayoral nomination in that taxpayers pay on the basis 1935. She was beaten in the priof last year's income, unless they maries by Emil G. Wetten. want to change it themselves.

Rep. Hamilton Fish (R) N. Y. denounced the treasury proposals NAVY LENGTHENS to socialize and revolutionize DRAFTEE LEAVES America and to out-communize the communists."

The demand for economy is expected to be repeated in the senate under leadership of Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Va. Byrd, however, said he wants to levy all taxes possible so as to lighten the burden in the post-war years.

CITY CLEARANCE STARTS AS RAID FEAR INCREASES

LONDON, Nov. 25 - The Romanian government has decided to gradually evacuate Bucharest, Ploesti, Constanza and other large change would be adopted as soon cities and towns due to fear of Al- as possible, He hinted that anlied air raids, the Budapest radio reported today.

(The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio last night said that the Paris municipal council has called on all non-essential residents to evacuate

(All those who could find accomodations in the provinces with friends or relatives "must understand it is in their interests to leave Paris temporarily," the Vichy radio quoted Pierre Taittinger, president of the Paris council, as warning the populace.)

TURNEY WELDON ILL Turney Weldon, manager of the

Circleville office of the U.S. Em-Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. in his car Sunday morning after ployment Service, is confined to his home by illness. Weldon became ill Wednesday afternoon,

> One of the toughest things in life is for a man to lose the tooth that holds his pipe stem.

MAINLY ABOUT ODDS STRONGLY ELEANOR SEEN AS CANDIDATE AGAINST SHARP FOR PRESIDENT

HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 25-Mrs. Grace A. Gray, prominent clubwoman and Chicago's first woman candidate for mayor, predicted today that Franklin D. Roosevelt date for President in 1944 - but that his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt,

"I won my bet that Kentucky would go Republican in the last election," she said, "and I am just as sure that Eleanor Roosevelt Both George and Lucas propos- will substitute for her famous husband at the eleventh hour and become the first woman candidate

BEFORE SERVICE

Men inducted into the navy in December and January may be granted post-induction leaves of 21 days instead of the usual seven days. A change in the navy's policy was indicated Thursday by House Majority Leader McCormack, (D), of Massachusetts. McCormack declared in Wash-

provisions to give drafted men 21 days to conform with the furlough granted by the army after induc-The congressman said he had a letter from Secretary of the Navy Knox declaring that the policy

ington that the navy has made

nouncement of the change might be possible during the next month. A Boston military hospital has been advertising for a skeleton, to use in training a medical unit. Bones as well as bonds will win

Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION



HOW TO CURE

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A waffle generally sticks because of improper preheating or insufficient shortening in the batter. When this happens, remove particles left on grid with wire brush. Then cover the grids with a thin film of salad oil or melted unsalted fat. Let grids heat until they smoke, pour batter and discard first waffle.

Heat iron to right temperature before pouring batter.

2 Wipe grids lightly with soft cloth or paper towel after each use. Don's wash grids.

3 Cool iron with lid up-never while closed or grids will discolor.

SOME OTHER

HINTS ON

WAFFLE IRON

CARE

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company



meeting is sponsored by a large

Peoria, III., manufacturing plant

SAFE GUARD-A safety grill pro-

tects unwary fingers of workman

on duty at a heavy punch press.

York. They want a 31/2-cent-an-

hour bonus for each week in which

a worker loses no time from the

job. In results and also in ex-

ample to other workers. steady

Accident Prevention

fective measures when accidents

company teaches some first aid to

"Special events, often brought in

heroes, visiting officials, exhibits of

If you stay away next Tuesday

you might miss something that the

While the purpose of many such

Workers' Interests

workers." The company has bus

service improved, and along with

that it erected a waiting room that

probably cuts down sickness while

it increases the comfort of those

lined up for the next downtown

Thefts from workers' cars were

"But you have not put in a

"Seriously, I'd be for that if we

"The point is, let us have here

Serving Your Family Clothing Over Fifty Years Save Always-Pickaway and Franklin-Always Park

quickly checked; the company

"Protecting the interests of the

tendance record benefits also.

ments by movie and radio stars.

"Accident prevention, with ef-

CRAFT OUTFLY HUN DEFENDERS

Thousands Of Incendiaries Dropped On Capital To Spread Great Blaze

(Continued from Page One)

move Montgomery's men back from the positions they had cap-

On the Battleline in Russia fierce fighting was in progress near Kiev and the important railway point of Korosten, where the Red Army has successfully stemmed a twopronged German assault aimed at the two strategic cities.

Russ Halt Huns

According to the Russian army newspaper Red Star, the enemy threw vast quantities of men and tanks into the fighting east of Zhitomir, but "they have been held to an absolute standstill and the Russians have not yielded a single yard in the last 24 hours."

In the central Pacific, all Japanese resistance has ceased on Tarawa, Makin and Abemama islands in the Gilberts, and the American Marines and soldiers are mopping up the few remaining pockets of Japs left on the islands. But the main point is that the strategic Gilbert archipelago now is firmly held in American hands, and the way to an attack on the Jap-occupied Marshall islands, 300 miles to the northwest, has been cleared.

The Japanese resistance ceased only a scant 76 hours after the first American soldiers and Marines swarmed ashore at Tarawa, Makin and Abemama, and military and naval experts said that never before in the war has such an important mission been successfully carried out in such an amazingly short time.

In the other Pacific theatre of operations—the southwest Pacific -Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the sinking of four Japanese destroyers and the damaging of a fifth, by light units of the American navy. The battle took place between the Solomons and New Britain, and none of the American vessels was damaged.

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright received word Saturday of the death of J. M. Hall, 91, at his home

The funeral service was held on Monday in the Masonic Temple at Fostoria

Mr. Hall was a former school teacher in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Routt accompanied her daughter Mrs. Immell and family to their home in Cincinnati to visit a week.

Mrs. Charles Lane and two daughter of Circleville, passed Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

Mrs. Egbert Freshour passed the week end in Marrietta with

Mrs. Bertha Lennox left on Friday for an indefinite visit with her daughter Mrs. Nelson Atwood in Columbus.

Mrs. H. W. Sims and Mrs. Roy Ross were visitors in Circleville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hatcher spent Sunday in Columbus with their son Harold Hatcher and wife. William A. Meadows, son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Meadows left Saturday for Fort Thomas, Ky. He recently enlisted in the air corps. Billie expects to be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, by November 29th.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Ail interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. E. E. Stout, Administrator of the Estate of George Shook, deceased. First and final account.

2. Charles H. May and James I. Smith Jr., Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth F. Renick, deceased. Final account.

Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 20th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 16th, 1943.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of November, 1943. vember, 1942.
LEMUEL B. WELDON.
Probate Judg

SMOKE OF HOME FIRE (SEAL) Probate Judge. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraise. ments in the Probate Court of Pick-York street owned by Allen Shafaway County, Ohio:

1. Laura O. Athey, Executrix of the Estate of Faye M. Cremeans, the County of th deceased.

2. Linzy Dow Cremeans, Administrator of the Estate of Faye M. Cremeans, deceased.

3. William C. Piper, Executor of the Estate of Lottie Emerine, deceased. ily. Firemen said a partition was

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, December 12th, tal when firemen found her on the Court on Monday, December 1918, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of No.

Bate Court this 25th day of No. attaches believing she might have LEMUEL B. WELDON, been overcome temporarily by Probate Judge. smoke.

Nov. 25, Dec. 2,

MAKING JOBS MORE FUN THAN STAYING HOME BIG FACTOR IN CUTTING ABSENTEEISM





GOOD HUMOR-The smiles on the faces of these cheerful workers making fuse tips for shells reveal their contentment with their task.

By BERT H. DAVIS

sales promotion stunts attracted along with some people," he re- dent in which a girl worker was crowds to retail shops. Youthful members. "They do not get into caught and nearly choked to death experience as assistant manager of tune on the same note. There are when moving parts grabbed at a neighborhood movie house helped plants like that, and in hiring peo- loose shop clothing. Ed to get showmanship into his ple we have to consider if they are | Nearby workers were in panic retail merchandising.

advertising and promotional work way we have laid things out to do Up went the absentee rate. Ed's pull in the workers day by day to this work." improve the attendance record at an important plant.

"Some days I wish I had a regular factory job," Ed remarks. "You get the hang of it sooner, You

But Ed isn't griping. The lift of one eyebrow when he says that "you never can guess what happens next in my game" gives away the thrill he gets in going out to work every morning. Now, if he workers away from rest-room eatcan give away some of that same ing and staying right at the bench gang will talk about for weeks!

"Pull 'Em In!"

the "morale-builder" for his company. He insists that he doesn't tractor will move used fixtures

ing to be in than out."

Personnel people, using Ed's

workers are involved because they liven the lunch recess. are not yet in the groove of the "Definite incentives for being beauty shop," I reminded Ed.

things. He does not get over the regular workers go into the pot. psychology of the retail store or The Philadelphia personnel man at the plant and in the working the movie theater, where they has stronger approval for a sug- program whatever is going to pull

OVERCOME

Some damage was done Wednes-

to show something more than just | employment is worth some such Central Press Correspondent one good buy-or comeone besides preference in wages, according to PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- "Pull'em | Alan Ladd in the screen drama's | Ed Stone's observation. in, Ed," his Market street bosses lineup-in order to get people to used to tell Ed Stone 'way back come on the day you wanted them.

Must Strike Same Note

And Ed followed orders. His "And some stores do not get do happen." Ed tells of an accigoing to like our present employes, because the rescue and treatment Now he's in war industry. His the kind of work we do, and the of the worker was sadly bungled.

The former retailer tries to set everybody, but it also has the up a sort of "personnel platform." safety devices so thoroughly ex-Here are his strongest planks in plained to new workers that they the campaign for raising morale are not tampered with or moved. and knocking out monotony:

"A noon recess worth looking without preliminary announceknow what to count on. I never forward to." Some plants give ment." The plant Ed serves has only 15 minutes for lunch. It is bagged more than its share of war paying Ed's company to drop work for 45 minutes. The manager will war equipment, and entertaingo farther than that if the employes say so.

The longer lunch period gets thrill to his "customers," the war or machine while they gnaw a sandwich or two. Ed's outfit set rallies was to sell bonds or implant employes on the outskirts of this city, the sun shines all day space aside for a modern cafeteria prove the workers' acquaintance to be operated by a caterer, but with their own products, the atpriorities held up the kitchen and Stone won't hear himself called dining room equipment.

Now it looks as if a food con-"campaign against absenteeism." from a roadside restaurant, closed "We pull 'em in," he explains, since gasoline rationing arrived, "because we make it more satisfy- and one of Stone's important morale-builders will take effect.

Eat in Shifts

ideas or others, notice that ab- As it is the force eats in shifts, run. senteeism runs through some most of the women workers freplants like measles. Under normal quenting the large and airy storconditions two or three per cent of age room where the cafeteria is hired special guards to guarantee the force might be away from supposed to be established. There's that. The front office has been work, apart from authorized vaca- a plano there, and some songs, tap working on plans for emergency dancing, and comedy skits supplied loans, to defeat the schemes of The rate runs higher if new from the plant working force en- high-rate lenders.

daily task. If women leave family regular and punctual" is the duties and particularly children to second Stone proposal. Ed's pres- weren't located in a metropolitan take a war job, there will be more ent employer has a system of center where shop workers can get days when they find some reason prizes, offered in various depart- beauty care after working hours," to stay home and look after things. ments for the best attendance rec- the personnel man replied. "In It might be illness, or canning, or ord. Some companies use a plan, the smaller towns, having a beauty Cousin Sue coming in from Harris- made famous by Cessna Aircraft, shop right at the plant cuts down for drawing prizes each week.

absenteeism and saves a lot of Ed isn't hardboiled about these Only the names of 100 per cent time and rushing about. knew it was easier to stay out gestion recently made on behalf of them in and keep them satisfied than to come in. You would need union laundry workers in New with work."

WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page One) enemy's attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Most significant is the fact that

America's campaign to smash the entire Japanese navy got underway only a few months ago wnen the U.S. Pacific fleet attained such strength it was able to send out several large task forces and fleets at the same time.

Currently America's fleet units have been backing two major offensives against the Japs: in the South and Southwest Pacific and in the Central Pacific against the Gilberts.

Meanwhile, the war against assault with amazing success.

abandon garrisons in some areas

ship losses are light. A total of 130 Russia. U. S. navy ships have been lost since the outbreak of war. This iaries, while the Jap total lists day evening in Berger hospital. only warships. America's losses due to enemy

action include: One battleship, four carriers, six heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 37 destroyers and 13 submarines. One submarine and one destroyer also were sunk to prevent capture by the enemy. Japan, meanwhile, has lost three battleships, at least six carriers, 48 cruisers, 120 destroy-

ATLANTA

Harold Bowers of Conneaut was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. burial in Washington C. H. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son. Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin of Mt. Sterling visited Friday evening with the Evans' and their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keifer and daughter, Judy,

Ercell Wright underwent a nasal expectant mother. operation Monday noon at Mt. daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bush and home until after dark Sunday evefamily, while Mr. Wright is con- ning. fined in the hospital.

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner of Williamsport.

-Atlanta-Dusty Stinson and Bill Hobble in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brown of New Holland were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hecoax and son, Roger,

Mrs. Grace Hines visited Thurs-Donohoe and family.

Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and son, Crawford and family.

Mrs. Coyt Willis visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Wright of New Holland.

word that her nephew, Corporal Charles Simpson of Leesburg, has arrived safely at a destination in England.

Jr. and daughter, Linda, were legally sold. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keaton and daughter, Thelma ,and son, George, were additional guests.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.—Proverbs 19:11.

Mrs. Myrl Collins of Laurelville Route 1 is a surgical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus.

James N. Trone, 17, of Forest Hills, Long Island, grandson of street, has passed the Navy V-12 examination and expects to be assigned to a Navy school immeaagainst Bougainville and Rabaul Trone expects to be assigned to said he would urge the committee Mrs. Gray was president of the study of medicine.

Achievement programs honor-Japan's suply lines has proceeded ing Duvall and Perry township with mounting fury, with Ameri- boys' 4-H clubs are being planned can submarines spearheading the next week, the Duvall event Monday night and the Perry celebra-According to naval experts, tion Tuesday night. Both clubs

Frank Dunbar, Jr., of Columbus, because he was unable to send in will address the Kiwanis club Monwar materials and reinforcements. day evening at Hanley's, Mr. Dun-By comparison, America's naval bar, an attorney, will speak on

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woodward figure, however, includes a num- of 402 North Court street are parber of naval transports and auxil- ents of a daughter born Wednes-

(Continued from Page One) ers, 14 submarines and four tend- tests" had failed to discover anything unusual.

Dr. Davidson's activity in the case was interrupted this week dio last night said that the Paris Blessing Davidson, died at her home in Columbus. Funeral services will be conducted Friday with

Young Hawkins has not been questioned since Tuesday, admitting at that time that he had given the Zimmerman girl some sulfa drugs earlier last week. He said "they made her feel better." The youth denied, however, that he had seen the girl take any drugs during the fatal week end. She was an

of the operation and will remain at a roadside park in Fayette came ill Wednesday afternoon. bus at the home of her county. He delayed taking her body

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were MRS. LUCILLE KENDALL BACK IN COUNTY JAIL

Mrs. Lucille Kendall, 30, of Ashwere Saturday afternoon visitors ville, failed to follow the terms of an agreement she made with Squire Elmer Malone of Harrison township, so she is back in the county jail on a charge of contributing to delinquency of a

Mrs. Kendall was arrested several months ago on a similar day evening at the home of George | charge, but was released from jail under Malone's orders when she promised good behavior. She was cited back into the court Wednes-Ronald, spent Sunday with her day and was ordered by Malone to parents, Mr. and Mrs. William serve 22 days in the county jail, the balance of time left from the first charge.

The woman was lodged in jail Wednesday evening by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Juvenile Of-Miss Leah Binns has received ficer John Kerns.

RABBIT SALE ILLEGAL

Hunters were warned Thursday by the state conservation depart-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohoe ment that sale of wild rabbits in and son, Corwin, and Iris Wallace Ohio is illegal. Some hunters have were Friday afternoon visitors at made inquiry to the conservation the home of George Donohoe and office and to the OPA concerning ceiling prices. There are no ceil ings on wild rabbits, OPA point Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman ed out, because they may not be

> Maine's major industry is fist ing, the herring and lobster be ing star performers therein.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

BY WILLIAM MASSIE

Lord, keep me from all bitterness, I pray. In these perplexing days of doubt and strain. When courage fails and faith and hope grow dim Oh, let me not complain.

Oh, save me from the ever haunting fear That clutches at my heart with wild demands, That chills my love, that paralyzes faith, That blinds my eyes to all God's plans.

Lord, let me not feel pity for myself

But go my way with laughter and good cheer; With head held high and eye and heart aglow, With strength to scorn each tear. Let me not feel that I alone do suffer,

I would not doubt the wisdom of God's plan; The world has ever groaned and sought release From pain, since time began. So let me face the future unafraid.

Today is good: tomorrow taunts with fear. Tomorrow I shall find but God's today To prove anew His presence near.

This Thanksgiving message is brought to you in the interests of all, by

FRED C. CLARK

House Ballots 200 To 27 On Bill Providing Fifth Of Requested Total

(Continued from Page One)

iately after being graduated from ed amendments to simplify the high school in January. Young pay-as-you-go tax scheme. George for president." of last year's income, unless they maries by Emil G. Wetten. want to change it themselves.

Rep. Hamilton Fish (R) N. Y., denounced the treasury proposals NAVY LENGTHENS Japan's heavy merchant ship had outstanding records during as "an attempt by tax legislation to socialize and revolutionize DRAFTEE LEAVES America and to out-communize the communists."

The demand for economy is expected to be repeated in the sensaid he wants to levy all taxes possible so as to lighten the burden in the post-war years.

CITY CLEARANCE STARTS AS RAID provisions to give drafted men 21 FEAR INCREASES granted by the army after induc-

LONDON, Nov. 25 - The Romanian government has decided to gradually evacuate Bucharest, Ploesti, Constanza and other large cities and towns due to fear of Allied air raids, the Budapest radio reported today.

(The Nazi-controlled Vichy rawhen his mother, Mrs. Georgia municipal council has called on all been advertising for a skeleton, to non-essential residents to evacuate the city.

(All those who could find ac- the war. comodations in the provinces with friends or relatives "must understand it is in their interests to leave Paris temporarily," the Vichy radio quoted Pierre Taittinger, president of the Paris council, as warning the populace.)

TURNEY WELDON ILL

Turney Weldon, manager of the The Staunton youth said she died | Circleville office of the U.S. Em-Carmel hospital, Columbus. Mrs. in his car Sunday morning after ployment Service, is confined to Wright was with him at the time being with him all night Saturday his home by illness. Weldon be-

> One of the toughest things in life is for a man to lose the tooth that holds his pipe stem.

ODDS STRONGLY ELEANOR SEEN AS CANDIDATE AGAINST SHARP FOR PRESIDENT

HERRIN, Ill., Nov. 25-Mrs. Grace A. Gray, prominent clubwoman and Chicago's first woman candidate for mayor, predicted today that Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be the Democratic candidate for President in 1944 - but that his wife, Eleanor Roosevelt,

"I won my bet that Kentucky would go Republican in the last Orville Trone, East Franklin may cause him to favor allowing election," she said, "and I am just the increase to go into effect. as sure that Eleanor Roosevelt Both George and Lucas propos- will substitute for her famous husband at the eleventh hour and become the first woman candidate

to allow the taxpayer's March 15 Woman's National Republican club estimate to stand for the year of Chicago when she ran for the without penalty. Lucas suggested GOP mayoral nomination in that taxpayers pay on the basis 1935. She was beaten in the pri-

BEFORE SERVICE

Men inducted into the navy in ate under leadership of Sen. Harry December and January may be F. Byrd (D) Va. Byrd, however, granted post-induction leaves of 21 days instead of the usual seven days. A change in the navy's policy was indicated Thursday by House Majority Leader McCormack, (D), of Massachusetts.

McCormack declared in Washington that the navy has made days to conform with the furlough

The congressman said he had a letter from Secretary of the Navy Knox declaring that the policy change would be adopted as soon as possible, He hinted that announcement of the change might be possible during the next month.

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitie



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Waste in War is Sabotage Don't Waste Biocricity Just Because it is Not Rationed

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

SOME OTHER HINTS ON WAFFLE IRON CARE

FIGER MENTOR

Red And Black Preparing To Play Host To Gales From Lancaster

OPENING IS TUESDAY

16 Tilts Booked; Trio Of This Week's Hero County Teams Scheduled **During Season**

Five boys were designated Thursday by Coach Roy Black of Circleville high school as his probable starting lineup when CHS opens its basketball season next Tuesday night as host to Lancass Golden Gales.

In the starting crew will be Sims, Dade, Anderson, Valentine and Lovenshimer. Just how they will line up is not yet certain, although it is expected that Valenand Sims will be at forwards. Dade at center and Anderson and Lovenshimer at guards.

The coach has been working with numerous other youths to get them ready for the opener, which well be followed by the first South Central Ohio league game on Friday night when Greenfield McClain comes to the Circleville Athletic Club court.

School officials and members of Stooge Club are working diligently to get the C. A. C. gym into condition for the opening contest. Playing lines must be painted, bleachers must be placed, ocker and shower rooms must be reared and the heating system attached. Gas Company men worked Wednesday night getting the system in order.

Dickey Returning

Lancaster is coached by Anthy Martin, and the team has only two lettermen back for service. They are Bob Dickey, high scoring forward, and Jim Daubenmire, guard.

Other boys who played some rsity ball but failed to win letters last year will make up the remainder of the team. Included will be Darrell Gerken, Randall Miller, Harry Lamb, Gene Groves

and Max Bitler.
Four lettermen were lost by graduation, including Frank Mc-Naughton who is in the army, Red Mathews and Charles Montague who are in the navy, and Carl Raymond, a member of the merchant marine.

Lancastere's team 'ost in the ship. quarter-finals of the Athens class A tournament last Spring to Ma-

The complete Circleville sched-

follows; Nov. 30: Lancaster. Dec. 3: Greenfield.

Dec. 7: at Upper Arlington. Dec. 10: at London. Dec. 17: Hillsboro.

Dec. 22; Ashville. Jan. 7: at Wilmington.

Jan. 14: Washington C. H.

Jan. 21: at Hillsboro. Jan. 28: Wilmington.

Feb. 1: New Holland. Feb. 4: at Washington C. H. Feb. 8: Grove City.

Feb. 11: Pickaway township.

Feb. 18: at Greenfield. Feb. 25: London.

SOPHERS WANT game to 297 for Purdue and 249 HAWKS TO USE YOUNGER STARS young Hoosiers held their opponents to an average of 170 yards

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25-The and Purdue to 176. Minnesota Gophers had two worries today, the personnel of the next and last foe of the season, average of 15 to its opponents' the Iowa Seahawks, and the in- seven. The Wolverines made 15 to Chuck Avery.

Although Lossie and Avery were expected to see some action parade with a total of 207 points in Saturday's game, both were and allowed only 32 points to all listed as doubtful starters.

Indications that Lieut. Don ond with 170; Purdue third with Faurot, Seahawks coach, would 151 and Illinois fourth with 103, use his officer material against the only other team to get more Minnesota struck fear in the than 100 points. Gopher camp. Under an old agreement with the former Seahawks ach, Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, only pre-flight cadets were to be used against all Western Conference teams.

Illinois Ohio State Wisconsin IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 25-Ofisive drills designed to capture Iowa Saturday's final game of the season with Minnesota occupied the attention today of the Iowa Sea- carnations was not given them on hawks. Lieut. Don Faurot said he account of their color, but from probably would use the same line- the verb pink (to puncture or against Minnesota that started pierce.) The flowers were so in the Notre Dame game last named because of the jagged edges of their petals.

STARTING FIVE Angott and Beau Jack DESIGNATED BY May Be Booked For Title Game In East

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-A 15-round engagement between Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association lightweight champion, and Beau Jack, New York commission title-holder, probably will be arranged for a date soon after the first of the year for the simple reason that this is the only match in the offing with genuine appeal. The main point involved is that this would be for the undisputed world 135-pound

championship between the two leading men in the division, and they haven't met before.

Beau Jack has been signed for a third bout with Bob Montgomery, but might be persuaded to wiggle out of this in preference to Angott, so it is said. It would be interesting to see Beau Jack and Montgomery fighting somebody besides each other for a change at that. They have traded the title back and forth twice already, and while this reiteration of their meetings might be pardonable under the wartime shortage of talent it still can be pointed out that Angott would figure to take them both on the same evening.

Met Monty Thrice

In fact, he's taken Montgomery three times already and hasn't taken Beau Jack mainly because the latter hasn't so far availed himself of the opportunity to meet

Angott left New York last night for his Washington, Pa., home to spend a couple of weeks with his family before returning to resume rounder scheduled for Monday night and suddenly postponed until December 17.

Ruffin suffered burns about the body from an overdose of violet ray and Promoter Mike Jacobs called off the show to enable the latter to heal up again.

GETTING away for two long

touchdown runs, of 61 and 71

yards, in the Gophers' game

against Wisconsin, Charles

(Chuck) Avery, Minnesota half-

back, takes the sports spotlight as

Avery, shown on one of his jaunts, led the Minnesota team to

a 25 to 13 victory over the win-

OUT IN FRONT.

FIGURES SHOW

showed up on paper today as the

senior partner in its joint owner-

ship with Purdue of the 1943 West-

ern Conference football champion-

The two schools tied for the title

with six victories each and no de-

feats nor ties. But the statistics

department of the conference is-

sued a roundup communique of the

campaign showing that the Wol-

verines had the edge on Purdue

In total yardage gained, Michigan averaged 376 yards per game

while holding its opponents to an

average of 131. Purdue was shoved

out of second place as a result of

its close battle with Indiana last

Northwestern moved into sec-

ond place on offense and third on

defense while Indiana showed up

second on defense. The Wildcats averaged a gain of 298 yards per

The battle for runner-up honors

on defense was even closer. The

per game; Northwestern to 174

The matter of first downs re-

vealed an oddity. Indiana made an

Michigan also led the scoring

opponents. Northwestern was sec-

The name "pinks" applied to

Final standings: Team Michigan 6

Purdue
Northwestern
Indiana
Minnesota

both on offense and defense.

week.

TEAM

grid star of the week.

hungry Badgers.

MICHIGAN

This engagement, however, can be regarded as scarcely more than a warmup for Angott, who hasn't lost to a lightweight at the weight in five years.

His worst setback came from an attack of bad hands, leading to his relinquishing his world title, which Beau Jack eventually won in the eyes of the New York commission. The N. B. A., however, restored Angott to the throne recently when he beat Slugger White on the

In any case, Angott is the National Boxing Association cham-CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - Michigan pion and has never been beaten for the New York title, so one way to clear up this persistent muddle would be to put them in the ring together.

Wallace Weekly Specials

Friday and Saturday November 26 and 27

Honey Raisin

CHOCOLATE CAKE Chocolate Icing 37° SIZES 65°

WHITE CAKE

White Icing

37° SIZES 65°

FRUIT CAKES 1-2-3 Lb. Sizes 70° per

Monday and Tuesday November 29 and 30

Peanut Butter Rolls for 13° Orange Cake, orange leingeach 22 Wednesday and Thursday

December 1 and 2 Mutternut Streusel Rollseach 17 Orange Cake, orange icingeach 22

All Week Cookie Special **Brown Sugar COOKIES**

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor, (Including games of Sunday, Nov. 21, 1948)

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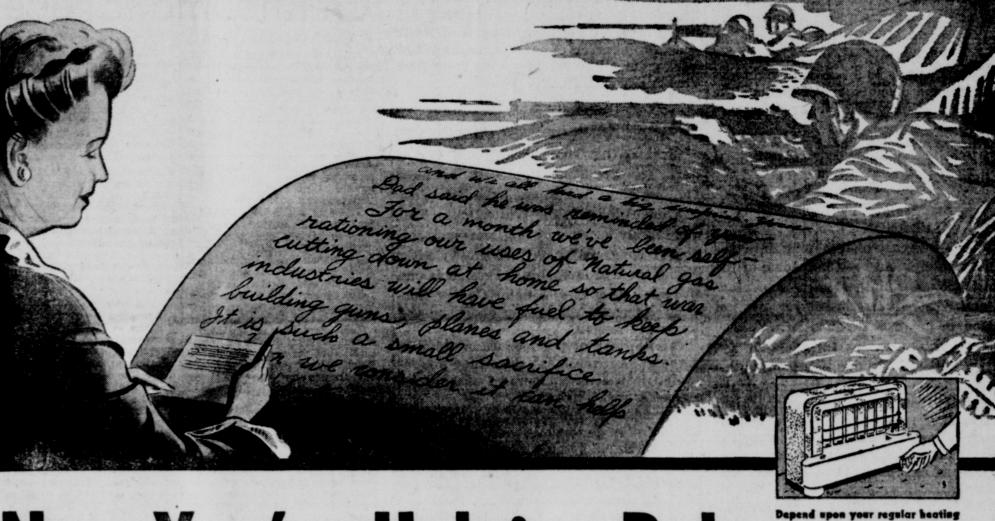
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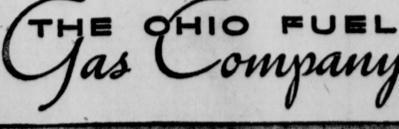
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TIGER MENTOR

Red And Black Preparing To Play Host To Gales From Lancaster

IS TUESDAY OPENING

18 Tilts Booked: Trio Of County Teams Scheduled **During Season**

Five boys were designated Thursday by Coach Roy Black of Circleville high school as his probable starting lineup when CHS opens its basketball season next Tuesday night as host to Lancass Golden Gales.

In the starting crew will be Sims, Dade, Anderson, Valentine and Lovenshimer. Just how they will line up is not yet certain, alough it is expected that Valenand Sims will be at forwards, Dade at center and Anderson and Lovenshimer at guards.

The coach has been working with numerous other youths to get them ready for the opener, which all be followed by the first South Central Ohio league game on Friday night when Greenfield McClain comes to the Circleville Athletic

School officials and members of Stooge Club are working diligently to get the C. A. C. gym into condition for the opening contest. Playing lines must be painted, bleachers must be placed, ocker and shower rooms must be rered and the heating system attached. Gas Company men worked Wednesday night getting the system in order.

Dickey Returning

ancaster is coached by Anthy Martin, and the team has only two lettermen back for service. They are Bob Dickey, high scoring forward, and Jim Daubenmire,

Other boys who played some rsity ball but failed to win letters last year will make up the remainder of the team. Included will be Darrell Gerken, Randall Miller, Harry Lamb, Gene Groves and Max Bitler.

Four lettermen were lost by graduation, including Frank Mc-Naughton who is in the army, Red Mathews and Charles Montague who are in the navy, and Carl Raymond, a member of the merchant

Lancastere's team 'ost in the ship quarter-finals of the Athens class tournament last Spring to Ma-

The complete Circleville schedfollows:

Nov. 30: Lancaster. Dec. 3: Greenfield.

Dec. 7: at Upper Arlington. Dec. 10: at London.

Dec. 17: Hillsboro. Dec. 22; Ashville, Jan. 7: at Wilmington.

Jan. 14: Washington C. H. Jan. 21: at Hillsboro. Jan. 28: Wilmington.

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Feb. 18: at Greenfield. Feb. 25: London.

SOPHERS WANT game to 297 for Purdue and 249 HAWKS TO USE YOUNGER STARS young Hoosiers held their oppon-

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 25-The and Purdue to 176. Minnesota Gophers had two worries today, the personnel of the next and last foe of the season, average of 15 to its opponents' the Iowa Seahawks, and the in- seven. The Wolverines made 15 to Tries of two stars, Bob Lossie and eight and Purdue showed 12 to Chuck Avery.

Although Lossie and Avery Michigan also led the scoring were expected to see some action parade with a total of 207 points in Saturday's game, both were and allowed only 32 points to all listed as doubtful starters.

Indications that Lieut. Don ond with 170; Purdue third with Faurot, Seahawks coach, would 151 and Illinois fourth with 103, use his officer material against the only other team to get more Minnesota struck fear in the than 100 points. Gopher camp. Under an old agreement with the former Seahawks ach, Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, Michigan only pre-flight cadets were to be used against all Western Conference teams.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 25-Ofmisive drills designed to capture Saturday's final game of the season with Minnesota occupied the attention today of the Iowa Sea- carnations was not given them on hawks. Lieut. Don Faurot said he account of their color, but from probably would use the same line- the verb pink (to puncture or against Minnesota that started pierce.) The flowers were so in the Notre Dame game last named because of the jagged edges of their petals.

STARTING FIVE Angott and Beau Jack DESIGNATED BY May Be Booked For Title Game In

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-A 15-round engagement between Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association lightweight champion, and Beau Jack, New York commission title-holder, probably will be arranged for a date soon after the first of the year for the simple reason that this is the only match in the offing with genuine appeal. The main point involved is that this would be for the undisputed world 135-pound

This Week's Hero

GETTING away for two long

touchdown runs, of 61 and 71

yards, in the Gophers' game

against Wisconsin, Charles

(Chuck) Avery, Minnesota half-

back, takes the sports spotlight as

Avery, shown on one of his

a 25 to 13 victory over the win-

OUT IN FRONT

FIGURES SHOW

ern Conference football champion-

The two schools tied for the title

with six victories each and no defeats nor ties. But the statistics

department of the conference is-

sued a roundup communique of the

campaign showing that the Wol-

verines had the edge on Purdue

In total yardage gained, Michi-

gan averaged 376 yards per game

while holding its opponents to an

average of 131. Purdue was shoved

out of second place as a result of

defense while Indiana showed up

second on defense. The Wildcats averaged a gain of 298 yards per

The battle for runner-up honors

on defense was even closer. The

ents to an average of 170 yards

per game; Northwestern to 174

The matter of first downs re-

vealed an oddity. Indiana made an

opponents. Northwestern was sec-

The name "pinks" applied to

.833 .400 .400 .333 .200 .143

Final standings:

Northwestern ..

Indiana Minnesota

Ohio State

Iowa

both on offense and defense.

TEAM

grid star of the week.

hungry Badgers.

MICHIGAN

championship between the two leading men in the division, and they haven't met before.

Beau Jack has been signed for a third bout with Bob Montgomery, but might be persuaded to wiggle out of this in preference to Angott, so it is said. It would be interesting to see Beau Jack and Montgomery fighting somebody besides each other for a change at that. They have traded the title back and forth twice already, and while this reiteration of their meetings might be pardonable under the wartime shortage of talent it still can be pointed out that Angott would figure to take them both on the same evening.

Met Monty Thrice

In fact, he's taken Montgomery three times already and hasn't taken Beau Jack mainly because the latter hasn't so far availed himself of the opportunity to meet

Angott left New York last night for his Washington, Pa., home to rounder scheduled for Monday as a result of heavy snows in the to last until the middle of April. night and suddenly postponed until December 17.

Ruffin suffered burns about the body from an overdose of violet ray and Promoter Mike Jacobs called off the show to enable the latter to heal up again.

This engagement, however, can be regarded as scarcely more than a warmup for Angott, who hasn't lost to a lightweight at the weight jaunts, led the Minnesota team to in five years.

His worst setback came from an attack of bad hands, leading to his relinquishing his world title, which Beau Jack eventually won in the eyes of the New York commission. The N. B. A., however, restored Angott to the throne recently when he beat Slugger White on the

In any case, Angott is the National Boxing Association cham-CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - Michigan pion and has never been beaten for showed up on paper today as the the New York title, so one way to senior partner in its joint owner- clear up this persistent muddle ship with Purdue of the 1943 West- together. would be to put them in the ring

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Pardue	9	0	0	1000	214	55	987	Wake For.	4	3		571	163	74	69
a. Navy	8	1	0	889	245	98	948	Colgate	4	3	1	563	107	77	69
fichigan	8	1	0	889	302	73	945	Indiana	4	4	2	500	193	106	69
lavy	7	1	0	875	224	80	927	Virginia	4	2	1	643	99	79	68
Dake	8	1	0	889	335	34	926	Rutgers	8	1		750	61	15	68
Washgton	4	0	0	1000	150	32	909	Marquette	3	4	1.	438	143	153	67
ex. A. M.	7		1	938	157	19	903	W. Virg.	4	3		571	124	79	64
ruisa	5	0	1	917	190	32	895	Drake	4	2		667	116	58	64
rmy	7	1	1	833	299	53	885	Bucknell		4		556	92	70	66
forthwest.	6	2		750	189	64	872	California	4	5		444	91	96	66
oll. Pacif.	6	1		857	93	47	870	Pittsburgh	3	5		375	114	130	61
Land. Fld	9		0	1000	268	43	865	Yale	4	5		444	132	166	6
t. Lakes	9	2		818	238	94	863	Tex. Chris.	3	4		429	91	106	6
tainbdg N	7			1000	313	7	860	Ohio State	3	6		333	149	187	6
farch Fld	7	1	0	875	260	53	855	Missouri	3	5		375	170	142	6
rank-Mar	7		0	1000	117	37	844	Iowa State	4	4		500	147	104	6
exas	6	1	0	,857	243	34	842	S Mary PF	3	4	1	438	168	83	6
Mont PF	6	1		857	205	57	842	Harvard	2	2	1	500	34	39	6
. Diego N	5	1		833	165	16	840	Kansas	4	4	1	500	87	85	6
io. Calif.		2	0	750	100	45	840	Ca'p Grant	2	6	2	300	79	135	
Rochester		1		857	123	40	820	Okla. A. M.	. 2	4		333	59	148	5
is. Navy	4	1		800	92	74	817	Rice	3	6		333	53	162	5
Penn	5	2	1	688	228	74	810	Illinois	3	7	0	300	154	306	5
Southwest.	8	1	1	850	238	52	810	Nebraska	2	5		286	72	235	5
Anderbilt	4	0	0	1000	98	26	800	Iowa	1	6	1	188	83	153	5
Ga. Tech	6	3	0	667	232	117	790	Maryland	3	5		375	84	180	5
Toly Cross	8	2	0	750	168	43	790	Tex. Tech	3		0	333	105	176	5
Minnesota	5	3	0	625	170	152	787	N. C. Navy	1 1	4	1	250	56	145	-5
Oklahoma	6	2		750	161	85	789	Princeton	1	6		143	96	226	8
Bost. Coll.	3	0	1	875	140	18	778	Arkansaş	2	6		250	105	139	5
La. State	5	3	0	625	170	117	777	Temple	2	6		250	65	163	5
Brown	5	2	0	714	180	159	770	Y. M. I.	2	5		286	32	162	5
Georgia	6	2	0	750	257	87	770	Clemson	2	6		250	94	185	5
Cornell	6	3	0	667	144	118	760	U. C. L. A	. 1	7		125	46	173	.5
No. Carol.	5	3	0	625	119	86	760	St. Mary's	1	5		167	59	126	4
Richmond	4	1	0	800	101	71	758	Wisconsin	1	9		106	41	282	4
Samp. Nav.	. 7	2	0	778	268	64	750	Columbia		8		000	33	313	4
Ca'p Davis	1 7	2	0	778	225	63	743	So. Meth.	1	7		125	49	115	4
Villanova	5	3	0	625	167	119	742	Kansas St	. 1	. 7		125	48	209	4
Penn State	5 5	3	1	611	125	53	740	Muhlberg	1	9		100	71	184	4
Colorado	5	2	0	714	134	47	732	Car. Tech	0	4	1	100	19	129	3
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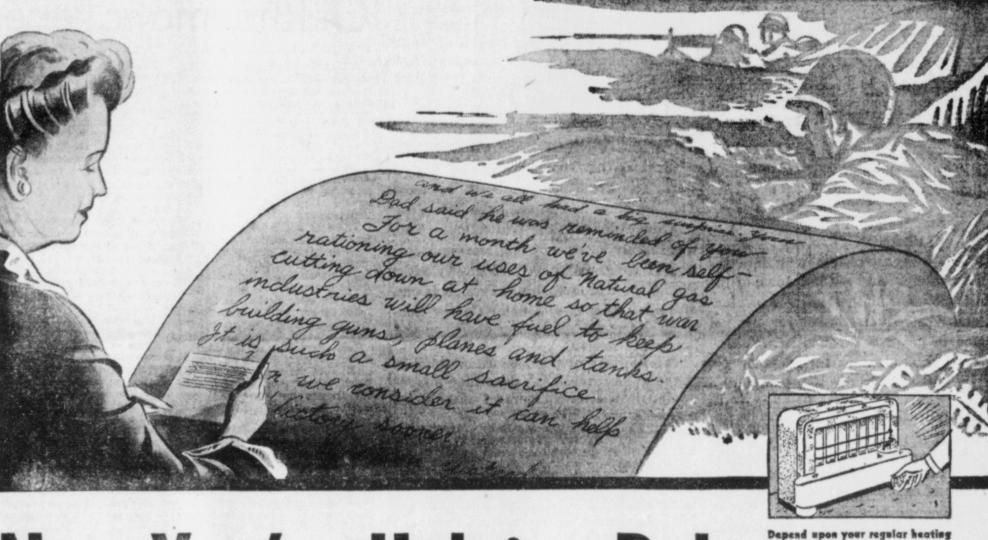
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to supply ourselves and our Allies with so great a part of what we need. We thank thee that we have been able to store food against that day when we may give it to hungry friends now suffering under tyr-

We thank thee for our certainty of victory; for our faith in peace, our hope for peace and our abiding love of peace.

Give us now, we pray thee, strength to endure to the end. Help us to go forward without bickering, without rancor, but with purpose and steady determination.

Give us the power to accept victory as a solemn trust; to maintain peace quietly and surely; to throw away ungodly wrath or revenge, but to maintain with righteous sternness and even-balanced justice the measures necessary to hold fast the peace

This we ask for the sake of all humanity struggling through darkness towards the light. Amen.

LEBANON FRACAS

EBANON insists on creeping into the news lately, and even into some of the editorial columns. But most American readinclined to get excited about it. With so lame-duck session. many other unpleasant things going on. latest outbreak in the Near East seems like an impertinence. There is always a ferment of races there, which few Americans understand at any time. And indeed, from the behavior of the parties in the present rumderstand what it's about.

Such being the case, the average American editor, with Europe, America, East Africa and the South Seas on his hands, will refrain from promulgating any supertine mix-up. More than sufficient unto the day are the evils thereof, and the editor is entirely willing to let the rambunctious parties in question free their own weird without any occidental editorial interfer-

favorite radio programs coming at the same ting-up exercises, shaved himself, break-

The heavens seem to be getting radical. Astronomers report that distant spiral nebulae show a "red shift."

WASHINGTON Report

Oakes Murder Mystery Headache for the Duke

Abundance of Fur Coats **But No Infants' Undies**

BY HELEN ESSARY

• WASHINGTON-The duke of Windsor, as governor general of the Bahamas, has a solemn duty to perform. He must find out who killed Sir Harry Oakes.

As governor general of the Bahamas, he is responsible for the conduct of the Bahamas and for the safety of residents and visitors. It is impossible for him to overlook the ugliness that the trial of Count Alfred de Marigny, just acquitted of the murder of his father-in-law,

Need Their Rich Men

Sir Harry, has brought into the too clear light. Unless the governor general sees that this vicious crime is punished, Nassau will be branded as the place where a rich man may be beaten to death and the identity of his murderer be hushed up. Rich men are useful to the Bahamas. The islands

must be made respectable havens for such assets. More importantly, the duke of Windsor, if he wishes to be rescued. from exile on this personal St. Helena, must prove that he can do a vital job well and quickly. As I have said several times, the duke and duchess are charming and intelligent people who should be used as traveling salesmen in the interest of Anglo-American good will, This. is my particular reason for hoping that the duke will see that English justice is more than a catch-word in the Bahamas.

 IN NEW YORK for a week-end I discovered that— The shops are bursting with fur coats, ear-rings and silly hats, but you can't find a suit of winter underwear for a child. Have to wrap the poor little thing in blended mink, I suppose. Almost cheaper than

The blackout has become a dimout or even less. After dark, from the 55th floor of Hampshire House, I saw the lights of the thrilling

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIVING

WASHINGTON - Thanksgiving for the President this year might be compared to the Thanksgiving George Washington celebrated with General Lafayette in 1777. They were at Valley Forge together and it was not a happy occasion. Similarly, the President's family this year are spread out all over the far-flung war fronts.

Usually the Roosevelts have gone in for a real family Thanksgiving - turkey, church, a big reunion of all the children and grandchildren. But not this year.

Moreover, the merchants of Washington this year will celebrate Thanksgiving very much as they did in the early days. Thanksgiving was a purely New England holiday during the early days of the Republic and when George Washington asked congress in 1789 to set aside a holiday to We thank thee that we have been able be observed by the entire country, there was vigorous objection.

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new kind of autograph hunting, I suppose. A fad that will pass. On the train to New York, talked in the diner, with two labor men returning from a Washington conference with War Labor Board officials. One of the two was a labor organizer. The other represented a

Discovered that labor continues in the mood-to demand more and more of capital and the world it serves. "Believe me," said the labor organizer in a loud voice, "in the post-

war world you're planning, we mean to get ours. Why should you, for example, live on dividends from stock in the company which you do not work to run? Why should you sit back, soft and smug? "We labor, sweat and struggle to make money for you. It's not going to be that way after the war. We've stood enough. Count us in

"What about the industrialists, the men who are responsible for the plants in which you, Labor, work?" asked the Post-War

man who had represented the food company "Oh, they've got theirs already," said the labor agitator. "And we'll get ours. I keep telling you this. We'll get a third. Divide it up this way: Plant owners, investors and labor. We can't quite see the best way to work the thing out. Not yet. But you wait."

"It occurs to me," I said, "that although Labor deserves its share, Labor would be smarter if it stopped its shouting now. Labor isn't too popular now. Besides, everybody is saying 'gimme-gimme.' The smart ones are those who are trying to co-operate-not wrangle-

Later, I thought I should then have quoted General Grant, The general said: "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace Labor."

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Eunice laughed that off. "There are millions of them in Washington, too, but what to do about it?

"We're lucky, having ours," Andrea said, and then remembering Beth's presence, "I meant it would repeated that he was counting on be heavenly for a girl like Beth." "I wilt easily in tropical climes,"

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One day Beth went up to An- come!"

What's up, Andy?'

"I'm going to join Jim," Andrea She opened the closet door and

pink crepe, a white polo coat. They "I expect to get slapped down for and sang the "St. Louis Blues" to this," she said out of experience, keep her mouth from crumbling, "but you're getting in pretty steep.

"They're all paid for," Andrae she came back to the boarding said. "I told you I had a little money. . . . Well, what do you

"I hope so," Beth said slowly. which Beth came to know in the "But, assuming that you can get there-do you plan to swim?-I'm Andrea took to pouring over the not sure that it's going to be the

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"I think spending Christmas on a honeymoon with Jim is just what you should be doing in this parayou'll be able to.

"Don't you read the papers, Andy? Don't you know that we're at sword's point with Japan? And that Pearl Harbor is a great naval base on which our little brown brothers have their greedy eyes?"

Andrea laughed. "Is that all?

Why, honey, the Japs are so scared

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out there, many of the Army and Navy men are sending them home? "Maybe they're tired of them," Andrea said serenely. "Anyway,

why would the Japs want anything in Hawaii? They'd never dream of trying to invade this continent. "Did Jim tell you that?" Beth asked quietly

"No-o, not exactly. Anyway, I'm

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Words of Wisdom

Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding. Vulgar persons san't sit still, or, at least, they

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STARS SAY-

ACCORDING TO the lunar and mutual transits this day may be given over to the holiday spirit, and with excess, indulgence and a generally exciting and possibly rash and immoderate attitude This may precipitate trouble or disaster, with danger of accident, physical harm and disagreeable encounters with the public or legal authorities. Precaution, vigilance, good nature and poise will gain more than anger, quarrels or other forms of intolerance or intemperance. There may also be a proclivity to emotional excess or want of balance. Under restraint there should be much pleasure in social

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Those whose birthday it is may be under rather exciting and stimulating conditions during the year. Clashes with authorities, with superiors or employers may imperil the smooth and easy course of events. The energies and emotions are under unusual stimula-

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A child born on this day may shall have the right kind of gov dencies to go to extremes in both its private and business contacts. It takes a little Winter to make Much profit and pleasure may be

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WE give thanks for the flowing tide of victory; for fighting men who have met and outmatched both the supermen and the jungle men; for the miracles of production achieved by the men and women on the

Finally, on our knees, we give thanks for that great Unseen Hand which strengthens our hands whenever the issue lies blackly in doubt, or the hold on the beachhead grows weak.



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to supply ourselves and our Allies with so great a part of what we need. We thank thee that we have been able to store food against that day when we may give it to hungry friends now suffering under tyr-

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given it. Beth counseled against this, but Andrea said she might not and sang the "St. Louis Blues" to this," she said out of experience, ever see Jim again. When she said keep her mouth from crumbling, "but you're getting in pretty steep. things like that, Beth felt something inside her chest become a and planned stories, speeches and How's Jim going to pay for these witty sayings, as the phrase goes, after you're married with which to cheer Andrea when Andrea had recovered from the blow of hearing that Jim was go-

cheering. She was blithesome, ex- be like a dream.

with her-and planning all sorts smart fashion magazines that were safest place in the world. showing clothes for tropical cliby Washington weather. It would marry him.

from Jim, Andrea began to show raphy, and went so far as to read you. Jim will take care of every-

and served sherry and sandwiches any work. You don't do anything with him. What do you think of and tea and cake with equal im- but swim on a heavenly sea, and that? sun-tan, and live in beautiful bun-

Eunice laughed that off. "There are millions of them in Washington, too, but what to do about it? "We're lucky, having ours," An-

"I wilt easily in tropical climes," Beth said. She was beginning to see writng on the wall. Andrea's interest of us they wouldn't even dare light

to one thing. Andrea was thinking pers. of going there. And that could only

was prepared for their marriage. It was not that. News got around Washington and news had come to Andrea said serenely. "Anyway, her. Things added up to a sum to-Beth's face felt as if it was made tal that was disquieting. The Japa- in Hawaii? They'd never dream of of stone that day because she knew | nese diplomatic office in Washingit was the last time she would see ton was very busy. Tense conferhim for a very long time, and there ences were already under way. was nothing she could do about the Men in the Navy, stationed at Pearl "No-o, not exactly. Anyway, I'm ache inside her. She couldn't tell Harbor, were sending their wives not scared of them. My mind is anyone about it. It wouldn't be de- back to the mainland, Two and two made up and nothing is going to

"What's up, Andy? She shook hands with him when "I'm going to join Jim," Andrea.

"I expect to get slapped down for "They're all paid for," Andrae

she came back to the boarding said. "I toid you I had a little But Andrea was in no need of think of my going out there? It'll

pectant and full of secret thoughts "I hope so," Beth said slowly. which Beth came to know in the "But, assuming that you can get there-do you plan to swim ?-Andrea took to pouring over the not sure that it's going to be the

Andrea sighed and looked to might write and ask Peg Woodruff the darndest kill-jos, Beth Kinnan. clothes she'd left at the apartment. I'm in love with Jim. Then I make Beth told her not to be deceived sure and you don't want me to

"Of course I want you to. We're When the first letters came back talking about two different things. "So you're worried about how I'm going to get there? Well, I'll tell thing. He'll . . . well, next month "It's wonderful out there," she he'll wire me money. I expect to on Sunday afternoon and had a tea, told the girls. "Nobody ever does leave in time to spend Christmas

"I think spending Christmas on It seemed to Beth that Jim had galows, and sleep and go to par- a honeymoon with Jim is just what never been more handsome, or An- ties. If ever there were a place de- you should be doing in this paradrea more flashingly beautiful than signed for paradise on earth, it's dise you talk about, as you ought when she saw them together then. Hawaii. And there are millions of to know, but I'm wondering if you'll be able to." Andrea sat down hard, "Why

> "Don't you read the papers, Andy? Don't you know that we're drea said, and then remembering at sword's point with Japan? And Beth's presence, "I meant it would that Pearl Harbor is a great naval base on which our little brown brothers have their greedy eyes?" Andrea laughed. "Is that all?

warm weather clothes, in liter- a piece of punk, let alone a firsature about Honolulu all added up cracker. Of course I read the pa-"Did you know that instead of

mean that she was going to marry sending for their wives to come out there, many of the Army and Beth felt a growing concern. She Navy men are sending them "Maybe they're tired of them,"

> trying to invade this continent "Did Jim tell you that?" Beth asked quietly

(To Be Continued)

sion and carefully controlled emo-

tions. You are fond of travel and

the fine arts. Your interest in

other people suggests a possible

career in the medical or nursing

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What famous orator delivered an address two hours long at the Gettysburg dedication? 2. When was daylight saving time first adopted in the United

3. Who was voted the outstanding U. S. male athlete of 1937 by 50 leading sports writers?

Words of Wisdom

Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding. Vulgar persons san't sit still, or, at least, they tures .- O. W. Holmes,

Hints on Etiquette Listen to your own voice occasionally and see if it is low and pleasant or shrill and nasal. If the latter you can do much to tone it down. There are many things that keep people's nerves on edge these days, and one can learn to speak in well-bred accents and so eliminate one irrita-

Today's Horoscope You are endowed with compasfields. This evening if you have a practical idea relating to the education or amusement of young people, submit it to an experienced person who can help you to work it out.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Edward Everett. In New York City in 1918.

3. Donald Budge, tennis player. Those Germans are so keen

STARS SAY-

For Thursday, November 25

ACCORDING TO the lunar and mutual transits this day may be given over to the holiday spirit, generally exciting and possibly rash and immoderate attitude. This may precipitate trouble or disaster, with danger of accident, physical harm and disagreeable encounters with the public or legal Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Miss authorities. Precaution, vigilance, Rosemary Jackson, Mrs. Eva good nature and poise will gain Dresbach and David Jackson, Ohio | more than anger, quarrels or oth-State university, Columbus were er forms of intolerance or intemspending Thanksgiving in Colum- perance. There may also be a probus with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur clivity to emotional excess or want of balance. Under restraint there should be much pleasure in social

or affectional affiliations. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be under rather exciting and stimulating conditions during the year. Clashes with authorities, with superiors or employers may imperil the smooth and easy course of events. The energies and emotions are under unusual stimula-

to improve the methods of extracting radium from ore.

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tion which may be turned into pleasant and happy social and affectional circumstances by proper restraints, good nature and amiability. Shun strife and excesses.

A child born on this day may be active and energetic with tendencies to go to extremes in both its private and business contacts. Much profit and pleasure may be and with excess, indulgence and a experienced by self control and moderation.

about their responsibilities that they spend their lives, and everybody else's going around and making sure that other countries shall have the right kind of gov

It takes a little Winter to make a fellow appreciate his home

-for the HAND that is helping our hands

-we give thanks

WE give thanks for the flowing tide of victory; for fighting men who have met and outmatched both the supermen and the jungle men; for the miracles of production achieved by the men and women on the

> Finally, on our knees, we give thanks for that great Unseen Hand which strengthens our hands whenever the issue lies blackly in doubt, or the hold on the beachhead grows weak.



America's strength is not alone of earth and men and things; it comes from an abiding faith in the power and justice of Eternal God.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

• WASHINGTON-The duke of Windsor, as governor general of the Bahamas, has a solemn duty to perform. He must find out who killed Sir Harry Oakes. As governor general of the Bahamas, he is responsible for the conduct of the Bahamas and for the safety of residents and visitors. It is impossible for him to overlook the ugliness that the trial of Count

Alfred de Marigny, just acquitted of the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry, has brought into the too clear light. Bahamas Unless the governor general sees that this vicious crime is punished, Nassau will be branded as the Need Their place where a rich man may be beaten to death and the identity of his murderer be hushed up.

WASHINGTON Report

BY HELEN ESSARY

Abundance of Fur Coats

But No Infants' Undies

Rich men are useful to the Bahamas. The islands must be made respectable havens for such assets. More importantly, the duke of Windsor, if he wishes to be rescued from exile on this personal St. Helena, must prove that he can do a vital job well and quickly. As I have said several times, the duke and duchess are charming and intelligent people who should be used as traveling salesmen in the interest of Anglo-American good will, This is my particular reason for hoping that the duke will see that Eng-

• IN NEW YORK for a week-end I discovered that-The shops are bursting with fur coats, ear-rings and silly hats, but you can't find a suit of winter underwear for a child. Have to wrap the poor little thing in blended mink, I suppose. Almost cheaper than

lish justice is more than a catch-word in the Bahamas.

The blackout has become a dimout or even less. After dark, from the 55th floor of Hampshire House, I saw the lights of the thrilling

city spread out in power and beauty. A country which can build such a city as this, I thought, need never yield to any race or ruler. Heard Frank Sinatra in the elegant Wedgewood room of the Waldorf and liked him enormously, Yes, I did. He's a nice boy. A little shy. Not handsome. Really neutral in personality but the special quality of the voice is there. You have to admit it It's a quality that each listener interprets to his own mood. Sinatra

is actually a medium for a disturbing voice. He's not remarkable in himself. Too bad he acquired the swooners. But then, swooning is a new kind of autograph hunting, I suppose. A fad that will pass. On the train to New York, talked in the diner, with two labor men returning from a Washington conference with War Labor Board officials. One of the two was a labor organizer. The other represented a

Discovered that labor continues in the mood-to demand more and more of capital and the world it serves. "Believe me," said the labor organizer in a loud voice, "in the postwar world you're planning, we mean to get ours. Why should you, for example, live on dividends from stock in the company which you do not work to run? Why should you sit back, soft and smug? "We labor, sweat and struggle to make money for you. It's not

going to be that way after the war. We've stood enough. Count us in from now on." "What about the industrialists, the men who are responsible for the plants in which you, Labor, work?" asked the man who had represented the food company

Chance for agitator. "And we'll get ours. I keep telling you this. We'll get a third. Divide it up this way: Plant own-Labor ers, investors and labor. We can't quite see the best way to work the thing out. Not yet. But you wait." "It occurs to me," I said, "that although Labor deserves its share, Labor would be smarter if it stopped its shouting now. Labor isn't too popular now. Besides, everybody is saying 'gimme-gimme.' The

"Oh, they've got theirs already," said the labor

smart ones are those who are trying to co-operate-not wrangle-Later, I thought I should then have quoted General Grant, The general said; "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace Labor."

Ashville, winners in scores of county and state fairs and national and international expositions, was to compete for major awards in the 39th International Livestock exposition in

10 YEARS AGO

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Light refreshments were avail-able during the affair. chairman for the dance and was don. assisted in making it an outstanding success by all members of the ycee group. The special dance mmittee included L. A. Scranton, Frank Wantz, Dr. Robert Hedges and Kenneth Dillman.

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WASHINGTON GRANGE

Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m. LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE,

Trinity Lutheran parish house,

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UNPACKING A DUFFEL BAG at an evacuation hospital in Italy are Army

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East Franklin street are Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jolly. Pleasant View Aid society held giving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. children, George and Julia, of and children of Columbus spent Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thanksgiving Day at the home of Adkins of Braeburn Farm, Picka- Mrs. Hosterman's parents, Mr. and North Scioto street are spending Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinney and way township, are Thanksgiving Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis of Chillicothe and Day guests of George G. Adkins street. Mrs. Hosterman and chil- Mrs. Ralph Rodgers of Columbus. Mrs. Margaret Smith and Earl and Mrs. Monroe Morris, West dren will remain in Circleville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Washington township. They were accompanied by a college friend, Court street is the Thanksgiving Miss Jean Maddox, of South Day guest of her son and daugh-Webster, who will remain in the ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Bowman home over the week end. Brown, of Columbus.

Henry Swearingen returned Wednesday to Boston, Mass., to ald, of Northridge road are spendspend the Winter with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greeno, Swearingen and their daughter. Columbus. Mr. Swearingen comes to Pickaway county in the Spring to overlovely flowers which have been a East Union street. hobby with him for many years.

Brazil, South America, since last day with her parents, Mr. and Spring on a government project, Mrs. Harry Gatrell, East Mound has arrived home for a visit with street. his wife, who has been living in Columbus, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, of East Wilson of Dayton are spending

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and Mrs. Valentine's mother, Mrs. ment must be in a desperate plight John Neff, Saltcreek township, were guests Thanksgiving Day at what they may not do. the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle of West Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand of Columbus spent Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Wiegand, of Watt street.

Mrs. Eloise Sidner of West Jefferson and her sister, Mrs. Ned Bell, of Circleville were Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mrs. William P. Creed, North Scioto street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kingwell and sons, Bob and Dick, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby and children, Carl and Linda Jane, of Roseville are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt and sons of East Mound street. Richard Gerhardt celebrated his second birthday anniversary Thanksgiving Day, a delightful turkey dinner marking the event.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeFram of Galena are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway street and will remain over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of West and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lyle and son, Clarence,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and children of Lima are guests over Miss Mary K. and Miss Helen Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. bus returned home after spending Bowman of Ohio University, David S. Dunlap and Miss Eliza-



Turkey or No Turkey-It's STILL Thanksgiving

> War changes many things. These days, we must be satisfied with the merchandise we can get. Yet, in spite of restrictions . . . in spite of limitations . . . we all have reasons to be thankful.

Our homes still stand; our incomes are generous. We all can buy the food, shelter and clothing we actually need. Even if we can't have plates full of turkey there will be plenty of Thanksgiving in our hearts, knowing that our small "doing without" makes it possible for our men at war around the world to have ammunition, supplies, food and clothing . . . so that there will always be a Thanksgiving in America.

BUY WAR BONDS



MORE BONDS

Athens, are spending the Thanks- beth Dunlap of West Franklin Hats Go Forward giving holiday with their parents, street.

Mrs. George Foerst of North

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The Argentine dictatorship must be in mortal peril. The proof is Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine the use of lipstick. Any governthat the government has forbidden when it tries to tell its women

THIS NEW over-the-eye chapeaua tall crowned hat of black felt trimmed with a drape of fuchsia velvet ribbon-is one of the newest numbers in autumn headgear. Movie Actress Julie Bishop models the millinery. (International)

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Jean Spencer spent last Sunday in Columbus visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant.

Miss Sara Jane Rector of the O. S. U., spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector.

Rev. H. B. Drum will hold congregational services at the Lutheran church, December 5 in connection with the regular services.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart sons Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, were entertained at a turkey dinner last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cottrill of Wilkesville, Vinton county, in honor of their son, Sergeant William Cottrill and wife, San Bernardino, California, who are here on a short furlough.

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awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received when their hospital ship

SISTER NURSES WIN PURPLE HEART

Nancy Ann, of Tyndall Field, tives of the Ashville community Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon Ann. Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Miss Mary Lower and Mrs. and children of West Union street Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of West Gregg, of Columbus; Mrs. Hervey tal nursing staff are guests of rela- are spending Thanksgiving Day, South Court street visited Thurs- Mound street went to Dayton Sweyer and Mrs. Ada Wilson of tives in the Amanda vicinity. With Mr. and Mrs. George Banning day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hosterman and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jolly. Pleasant View Aid society held giving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. children, George and Julia, of and children of Columbus spent Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Avis of Adkins of Braeburn Farm, Picka- Mrs. Hosterman's parents, Mr. and North Scioto street are spending Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinney and way township, are Thanksgiving Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Davis of Chillicothe and Day guests of George G. Adkins street. Mrs. Hosterman and chil- Mrs. Ralph Rodgers of Columbus. Mrs. Margaret Smith and Earl and Mrs. Monroe Morris, West dren will remain in Circleville over

bus returned home after spending Bowman of Ohio University, David S. Dunlap and Miss Eliza-

Mrs. Richard Nickerson and

Chester Rockey of Ashville. and the week end with Mr. and

Miss Mary K. and Miss Helen Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs.

eral days at the home of Mr. and

the week end.

Athens, are spending the Thanks- beth Dunlap of West Franklin Hats Go Forward giving holiday with their parents, street. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowman,

Washington township. They were Mrs. George Foerst of North accompanied by a college friend, Court street is the Thanksgiving Miss Jean Maddox, of South Day guest of her son and daugh-Webster, who will remain in the ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Bowman home over the week end. Brown, of Columbus.

Wednesday to Boston, Mass., to ald, of Northridge road are spending Thanksgiving with her parspend the Winter with Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Greeno, Swearingen and their daughter. Columbus.

Mr. Swearingen comes to Pickaway county in the Spring to over- Miss Martha Reid of London is see his farm and to grow the of her father, William Reid, of lovely flowers which have been a East Union street. hobby with him for many years.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell of Dayton James Brown, who has been in is spending the Thanksgiving holi-Brazil, South America, since last day with her parents, Mr. and

Columbus, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, of East | Wilson of Dayton are spending Mary Lois Newhouse of Wash- of South Court street and other ington C. H. is spending a few relatives. days with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, of East The Argentine dictatorship must be in mortal peril. The proof is that the government has forbidden Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine the use of lipstick. Any governand Mrs. Valentine's mother, Mrs. ment must be in a desperate plight John Neff, Saltcreek township, when it tries to tell its women were guests Thanksgiving Day at what they may not do.

Henry Swearingen returned Mrs. Ralph Crist and son, Don-

Spring on a government project, Mrs. Harry Gatrell, East Mound has arrived home for a visit with street. John Wilson and Miss Anna

Thanksgiving in Circleville with their cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner,



THIS NEW over-the-eye chapeaua tall crowned hat of black felt trimmed with a drape of fuchsia velvet ribbon-is one of the newest numbers in autumn headgear. Movie Actress Julie Bishop models the millinery. (International)

Saltcreek Valley

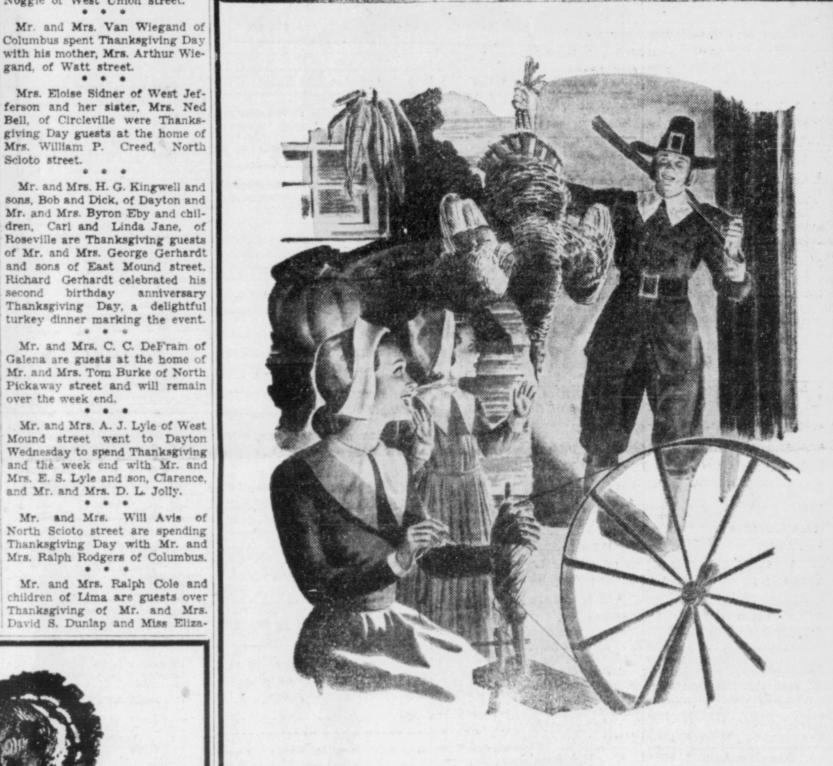
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and Jean Spencer spent last Sunday in Columbus visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant.

Miss Sara Jane Rector of the O. S. U., spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rector.

Rev. H. B. Drum will hold congregational services at the Lutheran church, December 5 in connection with the regular services.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart, Mr. and Mra. W. E. Luckhart sons Max and David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, were entertained at a turkey dinner last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cottrill of Wilkesville, Vinton county, in honor of their son, Sergeant William Cottrill and wife, San Bernardino, California, who are here on a short

Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!



THE OLD

STILL LIVES ON!

DACK in the days when Thanksgiving was new, thrift was D the first law and the abiding rule.

The happiness and health of the earliest Americans-yes even their very existence—depended upon their frugal, saving ways.

And today, with millions of Americans putting big percentages of their incomes into War Bonds—the bonds upon which our country's independence and our own freedom dependthrift has come into its own again in America!

We must all sacrifice and skimp and save to help win the war!

Please join in this pledge: "I will make the things I have last longer and go further. I won't buy anything I don't really need."

And for the things you simply can't get along without, come to Penney's! Penney's has always been a haven for careful shoppers and wise buyers -we have specialized in thrift and savings since our first store was founded over 40 years ago:

Penney's way of doing business eliminates waste and costly frills. It keeps its operating expenses very, very low. And the result is substantial savings for Penney's and for you, for these savings are passed along to all our customers in the form of lower prices and better values.

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Smart Styles for Smart Women \$2.98

Solid colors and prints for well-groomed women, misses and juniors. One- and two-piece, some specially styled for you who are shorter, in newest fabrics. The discriminating will appreciate the finer attention to details, such as well padded shoulders and full skirts.





Turkey or No Turkey-It's STILL Thanksgiving

War changes many things. These days, we must be satisfied with the merchandise we

can get. Yet, in spite of restrictions . . . in spite of limitations . . . we all have reasons to be thankful.

Our homes still stand; our incomes are generous. We all can buy the food, shelter and clothing we actually need. Even if we can't have plates full of turkey there will be plenty of Thanksgiving in our hearts, knowing that our small "doing without" makes it possible for our men at war around the world to have ammunition, supplies, food and clothing . . . so that there will always be a Thanksgiving in America.

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4 ROOMS AND BATH In south end. Hardwood floors, new paint, large garage, \$2800. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

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GIRL for general housework. Mrs. E. A. Brown.

WANTED

Carpenters and Laborers \$1.37 and 75c Per Hour Time and one-half over 8 hours

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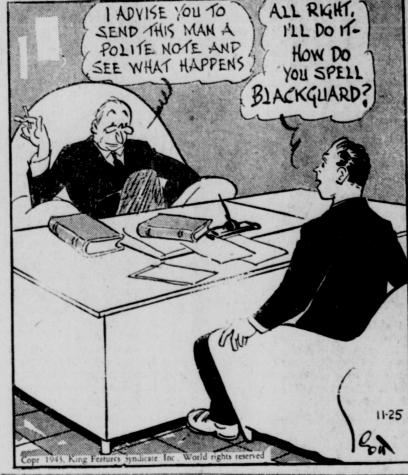
Apply Pumping Station 17 Five Points and Williamsport Turnpike Mr. Rader, Phone Mt. Sterling 1712-M

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WANTED - Girl or woman to share small furnished home at 317 Clinton St. No expense except food and utilities. Call or phone 758 after 6 p. m.

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COON DOG puppies. Ross Seymour, Rt. 1, Circleville.

GOLD FISH and gold fish grass. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, like new; several nice dining room suites; reconditioned sewing machines, standard makes; kerosene range, excellent condition; new mattress; baby cribs. 410 S. Pickaway St.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer, Harpster & Yost.

FULL LINE of Christmas cards 5c and up; gift wrappings; holiday decorations at Gard's.

AUCTION Friday Night, November 26 at 7 o'clock Good line of household goods. E. & D. FURNITURE

7-quart Pressure Cookers, \$13.90.

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Pure Asphalt Roof Coating, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots. to buy, build or repair homes or | Lucas Super Outside White Paint, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

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OPTOMETRISTS

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28 Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2. Probate Judge. V. M. Diltz, Auctioneer. Pickaway Butter

Articles For Sale

COAL HEATING stoves, stove pipe, elbows, dampers, collars. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

ONE-TON Dodge truck, cheap. Good rubber. G. R. Defenbaugh, 2 miles north of Route 23.

COAL by ton or truck load. Gerald Noble, State Route 56, at Leistville.

PLENTY OF TOYS for girls and boys at Gard's. Open every evening until 9.

PURE BRED Hampshire boars. Billy S. Truitt, Mt. Sterling. Priced reasonable.

SLEDS, TOD'L cars, chairs, wood guns, holster set, airplane models, games, army, navy and railroad punchouts, slates, dolls, houses, furniture, dishes. Teddy bears from \$1.50 up. Gard's Naborhood Store.

Wanted To Buy

CASH PAID for old books, old letters, pamphlets, newspapers. Address David K. Webb, Chilli-

ELECTRIC deep well pump. Box 633 c/o Herald.

> TRAPPERS We Want Your Furs! Top Prices — C. O. D. C. H. PAPER Mt. Sterling, Ohio

A SINGER sewing machine, electric or treadle. Box 625 c/o Her-

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or eve-

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio;

1. Abbie M. Hamilton, Executrix of the Estate of E. A. Hamilton deceased. First and final account.
2. Rose Pickens and Robert Pickens, Executors of the Estate of Denny Pickens, deceased. First and final account.

The probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio;

1. Abbie M. Hamilton, Executrix of the Estate of Condition; secretary; victrola; chairs; tables; stands; other small articles. A lot of small garden tools; also one breaking plow; garden plow; steel land voller; many den plow; steel land voller; many And that the said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday. December 6th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account if any must be filed herein on or before December 2nd, 1942.

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"Invest at least 10% of your operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest ma-chinery to do a regular fac-tory overhaul job on any masalary in War Bonds - guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any fi-nancial storm!"

The Circleville Hill Implement Co. Savings and Banking Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

SORRY

No Luxury Cleaning Due to the holiday rush we must discontinue service on luxury items. We will be very happy to care for your regular

We cannot clean gloves, handbags, ladies' hats, fancy draperies, etc.



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GASOLINE ration book.

George Speakman, 512 E. Mound

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

At residence 188 North Long st., Ashville, Ohio, Household goods. Sale starting 1 p. m. Mrs. C. F. Brinker. Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Five miles northwest of Washington C. H., one mile west of Route 70 from Eber Crossroads, and one mile north and east of route 35 on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, beginning at 10 a. m. Charles Park and Loren Hynes. W. O. Bumgarner and M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

At 229 E. Town st., beginning at 1 p. m. Household goods. Warren Baker. V. M. Diltz, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Dec. 7

On the London and Circleville Pike, two miles north of Derby, beginning at 11 o'clock. Alva C. Skinner. Bumgarner and Ferguson, auctioneer

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

PUBLIC SALE

At 229 E. Town St.

WARREN BAKER

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Every American worthy of the name is over exerting himself to help win the war—Home Front Soldiers do their part—These Merchants

Hard Labor

Takes lots of Energy

Drink Milk

For energy-giving qualities you

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During the War

Already there are pieces that if

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Phone 236

can and will aid you. Read their advertisements each Thursday.

Legal Notice PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor, Guardian and Adminis-tratrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Object

County, Ohio:
1. Riley W. Cardwell, Executor of the Estate of Ella Cardwell, deceased, First and final account.
2. Cary M. Koch, Guardian of Harold Samuel Koch, a minor. Final account.
3. Blanche E. Edgington, Admin-istratrix of the Estate of Gilbert E. Edgington, deceased. First and

E. Edgington, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 13th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 9th, 1943.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of November, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, (SEAL) (SEAL) Probate Judge. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9.

On the Jesse Y. Wilson farm on Commercial Pt. and Darbyville pike 5 miles southwest of Commercia! and 3 miles north of Darbyville, beginning at 12. S. C. Weldinger. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. DOES HIS PART CLEVELAND, - Conducting a one-man drive on the domestic front, towards the winning of the At farm on Morton Road, 1½ miles southeast of South Salem, three miles southeast of Lyndon, seven miles east of Greenfield, and ten miles northeast of Bainbridge, beginning at 10. Seigel Mossbarger. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 11/2 war, Sam A. Murrin runs a continuous service for home-front drives and defense. Superintendent of a 49-suite apartment building, Murrin, 56, collects an average of 10 to 15 cartons of processed tin cans a month, three-fourths Chattel property at Dresbach farm, located ten miles northeast of Circleville, one mile north of SR 188 and one and one half miles northwest of Cedar Hill, beginning at 1 o'clock, May F. Walters, administratrix. iliary fire chief.

is still here. Ask us about our undisturbed.

Company

Super Station

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PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Second Tract—Beginning at a stone the Southwest corner of lands owned by Henry Bolender; Thence with his South line in an

Said premises are appraised at \$6,125 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value and the terms are 10 per cent C. A. BOLENDER,

Administrator of the Estate of Henry Bolender, deceased LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

light 4. Viper (7. Island off Italy 9. Appears

12. Together 13. Herring 14. Boggy 16. Melody 17. Before 18. Beverage 20. Tellurium

with straw 24. Island in Pacific 27. Implement: 28. Authorizes 30. Negative

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old or wrecked car will help the war effort. Get

WRECKS WANTED

Auto parts are badly need-

ed by war workers; your

the high cash dollar. Call No. 3. Circleville Iron

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Tire Conservation

plan. Once you use it you will be able to do your war work

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C. A. Bolender Administrator of the Estate of Henry Bolender deceased

Plaintiff, Nelson Bolender et al, Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohiq; I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 20th day of December, 1943 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, in the county of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

State of Ohio, to-wit:

First Tract—Beginning at a post, Southwest corner of the Quarter Section of land; Thence with the half section line, East 113 poles and 8½ links to the Southwest corner of John O'Day's land; Thence with said O'Day's land; Thence with said O'Day's land North 102 poles to a post; Thence West 113 poles and 20 links to a post in the half section line; Thence South 101 poles and ½ link to the place of beginning containing 73 acres of land, more or less and being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 28 Township 11, Range 21 W. S.

Second Tract—Beginning at a

Thence with his South line in an Easterly direction 321 feet to a stone, another corner of said Henry Bolender; Thence in a Southerly direction 88 feet to a stone in the Center of the old Tarlton Road; Thence with the center of said road in a Westerly direction 308 feet to a stone at the intersection of said Old Tarlton Road with the Bolender Road; Thence with the Bolender Road; Thence with the Bolender Road in a Northerly direction 253 feet to the place of beginning containing 1 acre and 35 poles of land more or less and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 28. Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S.

Said premises are appraised at

of the purchase price on the day of sale and the balance on the day of delivery of the deed within thirty days from the day of sale. Possession of the premises to be given upon the delivery of the deed.

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26. Member of

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> 8. Axillary 10. Shelf over fireplace 11. Horses 15. Affirmative 32. Frozen dew vote

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7. Arrived

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Yesterday's Answer 37. Antlered animal 39. Region

36. River (Eur.) 41. Not we

Light Cooking



AS AN EXAMPLE of how wartime lighting devices may be put to peacetime uses, Samuel G. Hibben, lighting expert, cooks bacon and eggs on the lens of a headlight from an Army bomber. With some redesigning, he says, the lamps may be used for heating of bathrooms in the post-war era. (International)

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaffer and son, Ronnie, of Lancaster, called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and family.

ter spent Sunday with Mrs. Amos Valentine and family. -Stoutsville-

Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday

Mrs. Harold Young and daugh-

-Stoutsville-

-Stoutsville-The Ladies' Bible class of the Lutheran church held the monthwill be held at the church, it be- looking for a place to go. ing the Christmas party. Class In fact, there is no place which members and families are invited either has not been bombed or and the class will exchange 10- which is not threatened. There's cent gifts. A covered dish lunch no hiding place over there. will be served, the meeting to be held Thursday, December 16.

Roy Wood of Cincinnati was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myers. Mrs. Wood, who had spent the week with her parents, returned home Sunday evening with her husband.

cy, of Dayton, visited Omer Rife France . . . Hard-working Repreand Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root Friday.

Mrs. Berton Calton is seriously ill at her home. Private Donald Levan visited his

Lauer Lengrel of Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook and chil-

van, and family last week.

Hitler is becoming more truthful. His last speech had a sentence with but one word wrong. He told the German people, "You must make sacrifices or die." He would

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have been 100 percent truthful if

he had told them, "You must make

sacrifices AND die."

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1. Hazel Ward, Executrix of the Estate of Philip H. Leffler, deceased. First and final account,

2. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, an Incompetent Person, Sixth and final account,

3. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett. Fifth partial account. count.

4. Lizzie A. Pontius, Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Harry W. Pontius, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 29th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before November 26th, 1943.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of November, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

(SEAL)

Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25. (SEAL) Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25.

> Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly

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(Continued from Page Six) of the United States was nothing to be thankful for.

LOST WAR HOLIDAY?

This year's Thanksgiving dinner in the White House will compare with that of Woodrow Wilson in 1917. Mrs. Wilson at that time served only three courses: 1, Cream of oyster soup with slices of hot buttered toast; 2, turkey with trimmings and vegetables (burning brandy was omitted as well as cranberries); 3, pumpkin pie but no plum pudding. Black coffee was served as a "digestive

stimulant." Since that war holiday and the present, have intervened some extremely gay Thanksgivings, especially during the early years of the New Deal, when most of the Roosevelt children came home and the White House was one of the

gayest spots in the nation. But while Thanksgiving this year may be bleak and dreary as far as the First Family is concerned, military chieftains, despite their professional skepticism, privately are hoping-with some reason-that this may be the last war holiday as far as the Euro-

pean theatre is concerned. The last Thanksgiving FDR will celebrate in the White House-in 1944—undoubtedly will be a lot gayer. Or will it be the last? That's the question a lot of people besides the White House cooks would like to have answered.

NO PLACE TO GO IN GERMANY The German government, with characteristic thoroughness, prepared for the Allied blitz by assigning to each city which might be bombed another city to which its population would be removed in case bombing made evacuation necessary. For example, the people of Hamburg were assigned to go to Bavaria; and citizens of with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake. Ruhr cities were assigned to Sil-

But the plan now breaks down in terrible confusion, because the areas of protection have themly class meeting at the home of selves become vulnerable. Bavaria Mrs. Anna Frease, Thursday eve- at one time was supposed to be ning. After the business meeting remote enough for safety. But now and contests a delicious lunch was Allied bombers are striking from Italy, and have attacked Vienna, served. The December meeting so that Bavarians themselves are

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The wife of Representative La Vern R. Dilweg, former All-American footballer at Marquette Uniservity, is a former star athlete herself. Mrs. Dilweg, nee Eleanor Coleman, represented the United States in the breast-stroke swim-Minard Rife and daughter, Nan- ming event at the Olympics in sentative Thad Wasiesiewski of Wisconsin usually takes his oneyear-old son, Francis, along when he goes to the office on Sunday afternoon to look over his mail. "I'm grooming him to be a Conparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le- gressman by getting him used to the mail," says Wasieiewski. "And wouldn't the little shaver like to get his hands on it!" . . . One of visited Saturday and Sunday with the prized show-pieces in a private collection of old guns and other knick-knacks belonging to Representative Frank Boykin of Alabama are the spurs Jesse

James was wearing when he died . . One out of every ten members of Congress has been a newspaperman in the past. Working newsmen every day hear from some member, "I used to be an old newspaper man myself." This has earned the gag line: "Until you found there was no money in old newspapers."

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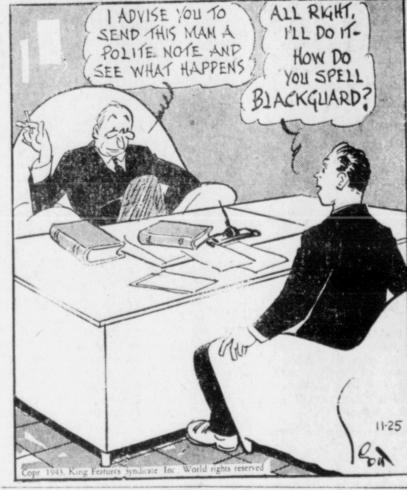
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Legal Notice

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Public Sales

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

At residence 188 North Long st., Ashville, Ohio, Household goods. Sale starting 1 p. m. Mrs. C. F. Brinker. Orrin Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Five miles northwest of Washington C. H., one mile west of Route 70 from Eber Crossroads, and one mile north and east of route 35 on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, beginning at 10 a. m. Charles Park and Loren Hynes. W. O. Bumgarner and M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

At 229 E. Town st., beginning at 1 p. m. Household goods. Warren Baker. V. M. Diltz, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, Dec. 7

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2. Cary M. Koch, Guardian of Harold Samuel Koch, a minor. Final

account.

3. Blanche E. Edgington, Administratrix of the Estate of Gilbert E. Edgington, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, December 13th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before December 9th, 1943.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of November, 1943. of November LEMUEL B. WELDON,

DOES HIS PART

farm, located ten miles northeast of Circleville, one mile north of SR 188 and one and one half miles northwest of Cedar Hill, beginning at 1 o'clock, May F. Walters, administratrix iliary fire chief.

Aiready there are pieces that if broken can not be replaced. Call 236 if these valuables need at-

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First Tract—Beginning at a post, Southwest corner of the Quarter Section of land; Thence with the half section line, East 113 poles and 8½ links to the Southwest corner of John O'Day's land; Thence with said O'Day's land North 102 poles to a post; Thence West 113 poles and 20 links to a post in the half section line; Thence South 101 poles and ½ link to the place of beginning containing 73 acres of land, more or less and being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 28 Township 11, Range 21 W. S.

Second Tract—Beginning at a First Tract-Beginning at a

Second Tract—Beginning at a stone the Southwest corner of lands owned by Henry Bolender; Thence with his South line in an Thence with his South line in an Easterly direction 321 feet to a stone, another corner of said Henry Bolender; Thence in a Southerly direction 88 feet to a stone in the Center of the old Tarlton Road; Thence with the center of said road in a Westerly direction 308 feet to a stone at the intersection of said Old Tarlton Road with the Bolender Road; Thence with the Bolender Road; Thence with the Bolender Road in a Northerly direction 253 feet to the place of beginning containing 1 acre and 35 poles of land more or less and being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 28, Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S.

Said premises are appraised at

Said premises are appraised at \$6,125 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value and the terms are 10 per cent

C. A. BOLENDER, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Bolender, deceased LEIST & LEIST, Attorneys.

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fireplace

19. Attracting

11. Horses

vote

21. Also

4. Viper (7. Island off Italy 9. Appears

12. Together 13. Herring 14. Boggy 16. Melody 17. Before 18. Beverage

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27. Implement: 28. Authorizes 30. Negative reply 31. Isthmus in SE Asia 32. Back

35. Feat 38. Partook, with others 40. Subsided 42. Appearing as if eaten 43. More infre-

44. Sets, as of tables, etc. 45. Abounding in ore 46. To work a:

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tatting DOWN 1. Primitive reproductive body



Yesterday's Answer 37. Antlered animal 39. Region

Light Cooking



AS AN EXAMPLE of how wartime lighting devices may be put to peacetime uses, Samuel G. Hibben, lighting expert, cooks bacon and eggs on the lens of a headlight from an Army bomber. With some redesigning, he says, the lamps may be used for heating of bathrooms in the post-war era. (International) OR CHROMEN DE L'ANDRE CHERT DE L'ANDRE C

STOUTSVILLE ONCOUNTED FOR THE CHURCON CHURCH CHURCON

and son, Ronnie, of Lancaster, called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. characteristic thoroughness, pre-Elma Fausnaugh and family.

-Stoutsville-Mrs. Harold Young and daugh-Valentine and family.

-Stoutsville-Miss Alice Baird spent Sunday go to Bavaria; and citizens of

and contests a delicious lunch was Allied bombers are striking from Italy, and have attacked Vienna, served. The December meeting so that Bavarians themselves are will be held at the church, it be- looking for a place to go. ing the Christmas party. Class In fact, there is no place which members and families are invited either has not been bombed or and the class will exchange 10- which is not threatened. There's cent gifts. A covered dish lunch no hiding place over there. will be served, the meeting to be held Thursday, December 16.

Roy Wood of Cincinnati was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. returned home Sunday evening with her husband.

day. Mrs. Berton Calton is seriously

ill at her home.

van, and family last week.

Hitler is becoming more truthful. His last speech had a sentence with but one word wrong. He told the German people, "You must he had told them, "You must make sacrifices AND die."

Legal Notice

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1. Hazel Ward, Executrix of the Estate of Philip H. Leffler, deceased. First and final account,

2. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Miner E. Mollenhour, an Incompetent Person, Sixth and final account.

3. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett. Fifth partial account

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4. Lizzie A. Pontius, Administratrix w. w. a. of the Estate of Harry W. Pontius, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, November 29th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before November 26th, 1943.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of November, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON.

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(Continued from Page Six) of the United States was nothing to be thankful for.

LOST WAR HOLIDAY?

This year's Thanksgiving dinner in the White House will compare with that of Woodrow Wilson in 1917. Mrs. Wilson at that time served only three courses: 1, Cream of oyster soup with slices of hot buttered toast; 2, turkey with trimmings and vegetables (burning brandy was omitted as) well as cranberries); 3, pumpkin pie but no plum pudding. Black coffee was served as a "digestive stimulant."

Since that war holiday and the present, have intervened some extremely gay Thanksgivings, especially during the early years of the New Deal, when most of the Roosevelt children came home and the White House was one of the gayest spots in the nation.

But while Thanksgiving this year may be bleak and dreary as far as the First Family is concerned, military chieftains, despite their professional skepticism, privately are hoping-with some reason-that this may be the last war holiday as far as the Euro-

pean theatre is concerned. The last Thanksgiving FDR will celebrate in the White House-in 1944—undoubtedly will be a lot gayer. Or will it be the last? That's the question a lot of people besides the White House cooks would like to have answered.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shaffer NO PLACE TO GO IN GERMANY The German government, with pared for the Allied blitz by assigning to each city which might be bombed another city to which its population would be removed ter spent Sunday with Mrs. Amos in case bombing made evacuation necessary. For example, the people of Hamburg were assigned to

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohiq; I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 20th day of December, 1943 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the Township of Washington, in the county of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Niss Alice Baird spent Sunday go to Bavaria; and citizens of Ruhr cities were assigned to Silecia.

Eut the plan now breaks down in terrible confusion, because the areas of protection have themselves become vulnerable. Bavaria at one time was supposed to be prime. After the business meeting ning. After the business meeting remote enough for safety. But now

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Witness my hand and the seal of id Probate Court this 10th day November, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

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(SEAL) Probate Judge. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9. CLEVELAND, -- Conducting a one-man drive on the domestic

On the Jesse Y. Wilson farm on Commercial Pt. and Darbyville pike 5 miles southwest of Commercia! and 3 miles north of Darbyville. beginning at 12. S. C. Weidinger. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. front, towards the winning of the At farm on Morton Road, 1½ war, Sam A. Murrin runs a continuous service for home-front tinuous service for home-front drives and defense. Superintendent of Bainbridge, beginning at 10. Seigel Mossbarger, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer ing. Murrin, 56 collects an avereginning at 10. Seigel Mossbarder. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

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POPEYE

GOT ME LAUNDRY

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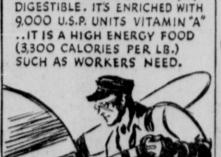
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- 7:30
- THURSDAY

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 Major Bowes, WBNS;
 Bing Crosby, WLW.
 Dinah Shore, WBNS.
 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
 and Costello, WLW.
 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
 March of Time, WLW.
 News, WLW.

FRIDAY

- FRIDAY
 Morning
 News, WKRC;
 Breakfast Club, WING.
 Robert St. John, WTAM.
 Stan Dixon, WHKC.
 Kate Smith, WBNS;
 Boake Carter, WHKC.

 Afternoon
 H. R. Baukhage, WING.
 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
 Morton Downey, WCOL.
 Fletcher Wiley, Phil
 Regan, WBNS;
 Walter Compton, WHKC.
 Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

 Evening
 Fred Waring, WLW;
 Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS.
 Easy Aces, WJR.
 Kate Smith, WBNS;
 Lucille Manners, WTAM.
 Meet Your Navy, WING;
 Jerry Wayne, WBNS.
 Frank Munn, WLW;
 Ray Block, WBNS.
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- n' Andy, WLW; 9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
 Stage Door Conteen, WBBM.
 10:00 News, WLW.

LIONEL HAMPTON

It will be a medley of the ancient and the ultra-modern when Lionel Hampton, termed swing's handy man, combines the ancient drum and the ultra-modern vibraharp for a super-duper jive joust on Barry Wood's "Million Dollar Band" Saturday at 9 p. m.

Nor will the contrasts stop there. For Hampton's rhythms are as contrasting as his choice of instruments. His playing is the ultimate in combining the basic savage jungle beats with the 20th Century expressionistic boogiewoogle. As a sideline he uses a two-fingered vibraharp technique on the piano which evokes most unusual response.

In 1936, while with Benny Goodman's outfit, a popular music magazine rated him America's most exciting artist of the year.

Hampton first played the drum and then, later in his career while associated with Louis Armstrong, casually took up the vibraharp. Now that instrument shares equal billing with the drum.

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Lionel Barrymore discovers that the manpower shortage has affected even the Santa Claus business, in his "Mayor of the Town" broadcast on Wednesday, December 1, at 8 p. m., over WBNS. Barrymore finds himself involved in the probelem of finding enough department store Santa Clauses to go around, and has some difficulty in carrying out his assignment in that respect.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

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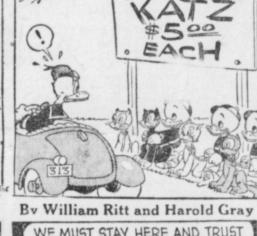


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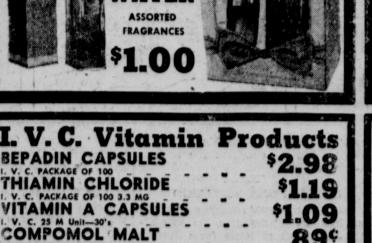
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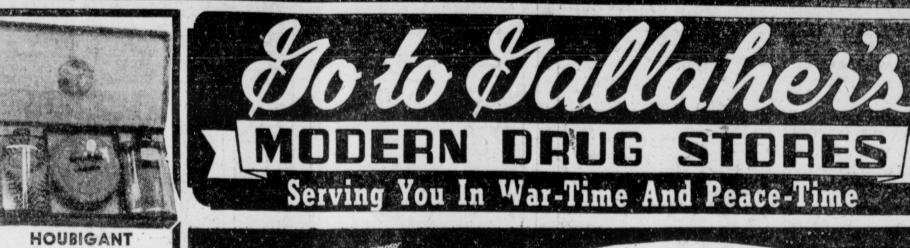
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